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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Ida Packard spent last week in

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard are

Mrs. Decla Foster is visiting friends

Esther Burris of West Bethel spent

uesday afternoon with Phyllis Bart-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vashaw and

amily visited relatives in town Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin visited

Mrs. Carlyn Brock of Medford,

lass., is the guest of Mrs. Ula Par-

ace Clark Friday at six o'clock.

Edith Fogg of West Milan, N. II.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and lit-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and Mr.

mi at the home of Roy Andrews.

was shown through the house and

grounds of their host, then over the

town to visit the historic Gould Acad-

emy, the beautiful Marian True Gehr-

ing Student's Home, the William Bing-

beautiful dining room that overlooks

glorious baritone voice was indeed a

treat. He responded with the encore,

"Down in Maine," the familiar Maine

song, by Dr. Chapman, who accom-

ests of Miss Ida Packard.

Waterford for two weeks.

visiting Mrs. Ralph Young.

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were Sunday gue irs. Flora McAlist Tunt's Corner wa week. It was ente i. There will be r 18.

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Mrs. Cella Bell of Boston, Mass., was he week end guest of Mrs. Charles Mary Clough has returned from a isit at her uncle's, Neil Brown's, of Several from town attended the hritsian Science lecture at Harrison Miss Adelaide Ramsell is home from The Barker where she has been em-

ver Sunday. sons and family. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maxson of Port rother Monday nigh

and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn. baby of Saco were Sunday guests of panied him. Lucille Potter Lavin. vere recent callers Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. s is helping Clay Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer of ring. was in Boston i Mrs. Charles Crosby recently. The W. C. T. U. are having a pub-Clifford McAlle ic supper at the home of Mrs. Wal-

was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gertle Hapgood, and family Saturday. orn g. 8, to the wife

as been the guest of Miss Christle ig. 3, to the most Thurston, returned to her home Monly 27, to the wife rried

ere visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Thompfe., Aug. 3, by E toy I. Cummings da F. Buck of D on Parragard and daughter of Nor- Ethel Pyne with a big dramatic voice way were Sunday guests of Mrs. Chas. of much power, sang "Dich Theure

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman were; seek end guests of relatives in Ports- derful sextette from "Lucia di Lam- has been the guest of Harvey Br. mouth, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son son, Mrs. Martha Hawes Hill, and Mr. Richard spent a few days in Portland Furlong, in addition to those who sang

recently, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. solos. Never before has such a ralaxy Mrs. Syli Let'lair. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, was voted a generous levely tribute. Dr. R. O. Hood is entertaining to

ard's Camps at Kezar Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stadig and Susan G. Coffin and Miss Thelma J. Stratford, N. H., is the guest of three children of West Milan, N. H., Junn were the accompanists. All the phew. Carl Brown and family called on her aunt. Mrs. G. B. Happens and save their artistic servers. Most and Mrs. Frank F. St. good, and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Colan Fuller and son
Stanley of Abbott's Milis and Mr. and
Stanley of Abbott's Milis and Mr. and Stanley of Abbott's Mills and Mr. and artists. Mrs. Chapman greeted the Mrs. Henry Chesley and decebe

Mrs. J. C. Metcalf of Farmington of Chapman Day in Hethel, as well ther, they Perkens, and family second was the guest of her brother, E. M. as at the Eastern Music Camp. Walker, last week. Mr. Walker ac- The guests were: Miss Julia Notes, days this week.

ons, Robert and Frank. Augustus Mrs. Inc. Perry Turner. Mrs. History, Mrs. G. B. Harlow.

Lutlehale, Mrs. Jennie Littlehale, John din. Wealey Lewis, all of Portland. Care a party Tuenday afterneon for the fine was a party Tuenday afterneon for the fine of Mrs. Ethel Pyne, Mrs. History and Thelma Country Tise went on a fine Mrs. Ethel Pyne, Mrs. Pyne, Mrs. Incodes a party Tuenday afterneon for the full three to the o'clock in honor of the modern city life.

Friends of Mrs. Cynthia Holf Wal
Friends of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loomis and Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Dalzell, Ms. Hugh iMcCrea and the guest of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loomis and Thurston. Mrs. Marshall Massings, Third Mrs. Loomis of Colebrook, Mr. and Mrs. George Wear and daughter and Miss Resale Dianchard of Kesne. and Chester Cummings and family of Hethel. Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Hanover were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hanover were Sunday guesta of Mrs. Addle Farwell and Mes. Lena Wight Appirion BUILT AT and family.

Allen Eleanor Lyon entertained a An additional storage space for the group of friends Monday evening tal bonor of her birthday. Cames, dance apool blocks to being constructed at with his parents. Mr. and Mrs Frank include into the reases his knowledge conlag and singing, with refreshments of the local mill of N. S. Stowell & Co. Hrown. so cream and birthday cake, made the The structure, which is on the roof celebration a memorable one for of the main building, is 60 feet in days last week with his daughter. Mrs things trobably publing so interests ber friends. Those present were Dor- length and eight feet high. There are E. J. Stearns and family. othy Parsons, Arline Goddard, Lillian two storage bins right feet wide and Paller, Erelyn and Winfield Whitman, 60 feet long with a five fact passage-Bertha, James and Malcolm Mundt, way between. The increased capacity ther's, Floyd Coollige. Hazel and Fred Grover, Albert Wheel. In necessary on necount of the use of

last year.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1932,

DR. AND MRS. CHAPMAN POMONA NIGHT AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE, THURSDAY, AUG. 11

HAVE NOTED GUESTS The meeting was called to order at o'clock by W. M. Saunders. Officers On Saturday, Aug 13, from two to six P. M., Dr. and Mrs. William Rogers committee on applications reported pro tem were: G. K., F. I. French. The Chapman entertained at their Bethel favorably and the Grange proceeded home, the artists and friends who asto ballot on same. sisted so generously at the recent

An invitation to visit Norway Mrs. Marjorie Hanson of Andover Music Camp. The artists were invited Chapman Day Festival at the Eastern Grange on August 13th was read and accepted. to bring escorts or friends to come

Also a communication asking aid with them for the long drive from for the Salvation Army, It was voted Portland and other places. The party to send \$5.00 for this cause.

Committee appointed on dinner for Pomona, Sept. 6th: Sisters Etta Brinck, Frances Davis, Pearl Kilgore; Brothers Brinck, Davis and Kilgore. It was voted to have a dance comham Gymnasium, and other points of mittee and those appointed were Adinterest. Then to Bethel Inn, where dison Saunders, Daniel Wight and ten was served by the hospitable man- Fred Wight. The date is to be set by ager of the Inn, and his charming the committee. Watch for announce-

wife Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood, in the ment. The following literary program was the range of hills, and brilliant gar- in charge of W. Pomona, Amy Bendens of the Inn. Guests of the Inn nett:

that day had an unexpected treat in Roll Call, "My Favorite Apple and Why,"
Talk "The Most Profitable Fruit to the beautiful music, as artists most | graciously sang for an hour in the Talk Raise in This Community,"
Fred Wight lovely drawing room. The impromptu musicale was voted the treat of the Vocal solo, "There is No Golden Harseason. Earle Renwick sang Vision!

Etta Brinek Fugitive, Herodiade by Massenet, with Reading, Hilda Fleet great artistry and vocal beauty. His Talk and Demonstration on tree graft- Grove East Stoneham; 3, Joh Pening by S. P. Davis, assisted by Robert Davis, which proved to be a much interest to the brothers.

next sang the Nightingale, by Rossig- Reading, nol, and delighted the listeners who Twenty-nine members and one visitor were present. The first and nee. Hersey, East Stoneham, 2. Paul Greagreed that she deserves the complicond degrees will be conferred upon ter. Maron. ment given to her in New York, of the best young coloratura singer in Amer- a class of four at the next meeting lica. She responded with encores, and and a social time will be enjoyed after 1. Herbert Kittredge, I'm Stone box. received great applause. Next came the meeting. Sisters will please bring " Francis Spring, Hiram, in the matter of close decisions they | The State police during buty in-Charles Harrison, the favorite artist some of their favorite cookies for rein all concert halls. He sang from freshments.

manuscript a new song by Harry Burleigh, "Rest Sad Heart," and thrilled MONTE GEROW INJURED

the daughter of Albany spent the week and voice. After prolonged applause AT CHARLOTTETOWN he sang an encore. A sweet young Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and Mr. singer, Miss Kincaid, sang to the pleatrack at Charlottetown, P. E. I., Tuester of Rumford, who is herself a was thrown from his sulky and set Thurston, Rumford; 2. Norma Rolfe, Rewne, cf. charming artist. Wesley Lewis, tenor, verely injury d. He is expected to bo then sang a solo. He is a Milra box, able to drive in the races next week. Senior Boys- 50 Yard Dash. 1, Ro winner of Atwater Kent audition. Ho Mr. Gerow has many acquaintances boul Martin, Hiram; 2, Percy Sand- LOVELL. Mrs. W. J. Heebner of Massachusetts was accompanied by Miss Susan G. in town as he was the driver of Del born. Hiram; 3. Alvin Hersey, East Burnell, 3b. and Miss Annette March of Portland Coffin, who is his teacher, also the Voic on the track at Riverside Park Stoneham. instructor of Mrs. Lavin, who is last fall. now coaching in New York, with Miss

Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. My- Liebling, preparing for grand opera. BETHEL AND VICINITY France, Andover, 3, Norma Rolfe, Ma- Lift field c.

Ernest Walker attended the Ma ne-Haile" from Tannhauser by Wagner, Florida get-together at Scarburg Wed-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Andrews and and almost lifted the audience to their needay. feet. All the artists joined in the won-

Orlo Fennick of New London, Co. a., mermoor," by Donizetti, Mrs. Harri- don this week.

Dorothy and Earl Hutchinson, and to Dr. and Mrs. Chapman, who invited home of Mrs. Wallace Clark. offices from Danvers, Mass. of the Mrs. William Happend of North ed into a truly musical feast. Miss Stratford, N. H., is the guest of a

were Sunday callers at P. C. Lapguests and arranged for their constant, and proceed the track of Portland have been the track of Swatt, South Portland have been the track of Swatt, Swa

Walker, last week. Mr. Walker ac. The guesis were, ones Louisa Arm-companied her home and spent the Mrs. Marion Theis, Miss Louisa Arm-son Richard of Manchester, N 11 ac. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlebale and Mrs. Lucille Potter Lavin, Miss Potter, N. H., were Sunday parents of Mr. and South France

Friends of Mrs. Cynthia Holt Walfrom Dunn Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harfrom were saddened to hear of her
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NORTHWEST BETHEL

LOCAL STOWELL WILL

Thursday night.

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OVER 500 AT 4-H **CLUB FIELD DAY**

Over 500 people attended the annual 4-H Club Field Day held at Pappoose Pond last week. The following clubs ham "Forache."

Senior Boys-Water Ball Race day of last week. (Swimming any stroke). 1, Jack Pen-BETHEL fold, South Paris; 2, Fred Judkins, Wheeler, Upton; 3, Walter Grover, Mason.

Junior Boys-Water Ball Race Swan, 1b, (Swimming any stroke), 1, Leslie Wy- Robertson, c, man, Norway; 2, Francis Spring, Hi- Quimby, cf. ram; 3, Lawrence Morrill, Mason. Junior Boys- Swimming on Back. Howe, rf,

1. Francis Spring, Hiram; 2, Leslie Eldredge, rf. Wyman, Norway; 3. Edwin Everett. South Paris. Senior Boys-6" Yard Race (Any \lien, c,

stroke), 1, Jack Pentold, South Paris; Sharp, rf, . Rodney Grover, East Stoneham; 3, Getchell, 3b, Raymond Chapman, South Paris. Junior Boys-50 Yard Race (Swim- Blood, If,

ming Breast Stroke). 1. Roger Mar-Hill, p. ss. tin, Hiram; 2, C. Ring; 3. Harian Knight, 2b. Rowe, East Stoneham. Senior Boys-Relay. 1, Raymond A. Chapman, South Paris; ". Walter

fold, South Paris much interest to the brothers.

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Wyman. Norway: 3. Walter Grant, Frett 1. 66 Bartlet 1. Strike outs. by dead by the Perfection for the perfection.

Senior Boys Running in Water

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Junior Boys -- Running it. Water

heald, South Paris. Senior Boys Swimming on Back BETHEL 1. Freeman Spring, Hiram. Tug of War, 1, South Paris; 2, Wheeler, so.

toneham; 3, Stoneham, Junior Girls-Potato Race. 1, Celes-Robertson, c. While working out Del Volo on the Via Noyes, Carthage: 2, Mary Stearns, Howe, H. Mason; 3. Edith Marston, Andover.

S'enior Girls 50 Yard Dash 1, Ar- Cor a, 25

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Thominet, Norway, & Clade Barnell. Heram . . Linamat Mellett South Pa-

Junter Girle 50 Yard Dreds Colone, Berg ! Ha Noves, Carthage, 2, Verns Grover, La-Miss Dorothy Robson of Porth of M.c.on; 3, Rounds Allen, Res Litel I. was the week end guest of Mr. and bather Cret. in hard have cowingming Breast Steelier, 1, The last Swan, 1, 'is only Bords, L. Phillip Bolis West !. Paris, & Profess nous, West Paris Metiden tobbt: Maurit Ariera Buston Cotther Sorma Holfe, Mis etc. Topolie there, there!

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Wilson entertained the Ladies And of this departs on the part of loops, Outs fish 6, off fills 5 Strike with their home last Thursday.

We and Mrs. Warren Brown at a book down of interesting things which was not Elitrodge. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown ate hnowledge of interesting things which leerging the out-of-doors, but also di-Jack Eagle of Hanover spent a few freets 150 thoughts toward useful a group of hoya to immediate confact Mr. and Mrs. Leater Coolidge and with outdoor problems which the boys

Albert Skillings and Gilman Hut | Congression Partridge was the er, fordon Mason. Warren Bean and new machinery which was installed chinson camped on Bald Mauntain on speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club Taesday evening

BETHEL WINS TWO IN THREE GAMES

BETHEL S-RUMFORD 0

In a game featured by some excelscored the highest number of points: bent pitching by "Rod" Bartlett in only veteran present at the 57th annu-I, Hiram "Willing Workers"; 2, Car- which only two men from Rumford al reunion and banquet of the 16th thuge "Webb River"; 3, East Stone- reached second base and one third Maine Regimental Association at base, Bethel scored an easy victory Hallowell Aug. 13, WINNERS OF FIELD DAY EVENTS over Rumford Garage here on Wednes-

> Goddard, 3b. Bartlett, p. Browne, if.

RUMFORD GAR. Holland, 3b, 1b, Barrett, 1h, p,

*Brown- batted out of turn. Rumford. Bethel. Serrett " in Bartlett & Lett on basics.

LOVELL 6- BETHEL 5

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HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

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Charles H. George of South Paris, who will be 98 in September, was the

The dowel mill at Berry Mills burned last Friday. The mill was owned by C. H. Ranger of Farmington and was the only industry of the village. The estimated loss was about \$6,000. Maine tourists in New Brunswick find the officials strict. Fines of \$17 are being paid for over-speeding in

i settled districts. The Panama Boy Scouts, who have been camping at Norway, left Tuesday morning. They carried with them meet in competition with the boys

The buly of a man and a team of horses were found in the Saco River, ur Mathlen, who had driven to the river to fill water barrels. The horses had evidently become frightened. causing the wagon to tourle over into

Bothel 7. Bunford 3. Umpire, Lurvey: for . I May, the mill of the American W den Co. at Skowhegan opened 3 . . . All suge rintendent - and im d Bothol fort a hard fought game at with the mill when the mill

> -meeted 17,972 passenger vehicles and 3 1 found to the world affence, 2.182 being found among passenger vehicles 1 alone.

> During the last day of the Showhegan fair, Enoch A Markham, to der " for the Western Somerset Dairy Imn proxement Association, was gored by n in mad bull. Mr. Markham was at I the full litted its head and to sed Markham over the fence

The Pepperell Mills at Hibbleford have any unced that 1.20 extra loans I are being of up and my one as they I be read 'so more uperstar will be employed ...

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CHRISTIAN SCHAFF SOUIFTY Phasiman Street Sanday and at to o'clock Berrice senday morning of 10:16 Subject of the lexion sersion. Albid. Wednesday testimental meeting at

Food Sensitivity Can Bring About a "Cold."

"Achoo! Achoo!" Jones; seemingly had another "cold." But was it the so-called common cold? Sneezing may also result from hay fever and a hypersensitiveness to a certain food in

This susceptibility, wherein it is neen that one man's meat is frequently another's polson, is called allergy. The person utineked may suffer from one protein or from several, and occasion ally a whole family will exhibit a tendency to react in this manner to foods, although each member may respond to

a different protein or series of protein. Until recently, a physician who suspected ford to be the cause of Illness in a patient resorted to a process of elimination to determine the offending article of diet, a tedlous task that was often inespective. Now, however, the science of chemistry has developed the protein skin test for this purpose. Any food may be tested sluply by placing n drop of the food extract on a minuto scratch on the skin. If within 30 minutes a large red area develops, a person is abnertially sensitive or allergic to that food and should avoid rating it. From 20 to 30 foods may be tested at one visit to the doctor with little disconfort to the patient, Dr. C. Chases Moore maintains in an article on that subject in Hygela Mag

Why Scarecrow Has Held Its Place Through Ages

The scarogram was not invented to seare crows. A carding to the antiquariana, if had a eximiner existin than that-twing a toll with those dark nges when every enterprise was attended by formal carrilles. When a ship was tannihed a human tice was garrificed title is new symbolized by the breaks of a bettle of wine). When a best sing was begun, again a life was savilled from symbolized by the laying of a foundation stone). So the farmer, antiquasto appeare the gods of the weather and to ensure guid crips, Baile to secrifice, tiral nally the practice of bunda sacrifice died out, but the farmer bowed to nuclent appearation to the extent of putting up an ewgy to his fields in place of the human being.

Why Windows "Sweat"

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Why "Seeing the Elephant" Lie at catera their employed and the in all the metalic spire. A person who has been the elephant is presumed to have seen exceptions worth around and to know his way around. The deceased: first account presented for phrase econs to hair originated is allowance by Leona A. Powers, execu-Attached in the core when elophants [trix. were exhibits were ond referred to the wantering unnageners of planter times when on elegisms was estibiled in a special tent on the result attenuity the

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WEST GREENWUCD

Mrs. J. F. Harrington and children

Thursday. Barrett and family spent the week end home over the week end from Nor-

Roy Cummings was a caller in town

Mr. Chase of South Bethel was in town recently.

Ray Thompson called at Paul Croteau's recently.

Allater Lowe of Bethel was a caller Sunday. in town Sunday.

laughter Sunday.

WEST STONEHAM

Lowe's recently.

Mrs. John Adams was home Sunday, for the reunion next year,

Mrs. Albert Adams and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell called Elizabeth called on their aunt, Mrs. on Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews Thurs- after church. Perley Adams, Tuesday afternoon. John D. Grover went on Baldface

blueherrying Tuesday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. Robberts of Perkins Valley was visitor at Gerald Benson's on Friday

afternoon last. Frank Nash, who has spent the summer at Gerald Benson's expects soon

well directed. The parade was most were on the opposite shore. commendable.

home Saturday from Atlantic Union; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and objects, the temperature of which is College where she has been taking a soil Robert and family of Lovell were course of school instruction.

ticketta, nobly defended their title on operation at a Lewiston hospital re- Mr. and Mrs. Ware and family were their own battle ground last Sonday Cently, returned to her home Satur- to see Otis Brooks Friday at the home can be prevented by venting the proof afternoon. Not a word was said, each day and is recovering nicely. strugget was on against a picked nine called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anfrom the Wiseman farms of Lewiston drews of Center Lovell. Result 23-8 in foor of the atalwarf | Harry Samuels and friend of Brooks in Grafton for James R. Kerr of with which the deal tipe for compa more of South Westerck, The Will Ivn, N. Y. are boarding at Roy Lord's Rumford, expects to complete the Job! plas seals in the near future.

Hornett and we additional honors taken of the season was held at gore for old Wandston, Sunday

tietabl Pavis, to ough the invitation spent a most enterable Surelay at the later near mark and a veteran ball Kutchts of Pyth: plente on the above 12 top of many years are evemed poslantered of Tritehell Post in Greenwood.

STATE OF WAINE,

the Estates hereinafter named. in and for the County of Oxford, on recently, the third Tuesday of July, in the year E. C. I. of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following mattern having been presented for

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published throe Eben Barker and crew are cutting of this order to be published throe bushes along the highway in Albany. County Citizen a newspaper published Potatoes are selling in this yleicity clock in the foresoon, and be heard

thereon if they see cause,
Milan A. Chapin Jr., et als., of
Bethel, minor wards; first account
presented for allowance by Clarence

K. Fox, guardian. Albert II. Sanborn, late of Bethel, dereased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Maud A. Sanborn, administratrix.

Alpha T Powers, late of Hanover,

Elmer G. Hammon, late of Peru, deceased: first and final account presented for allowance by Herman E

Lewis, administrator,
Lewis, administrator,
Witness, Henry II. Heatings, Judge
of said Court at Paris, this 10th day
of July in the fear of our Lord one
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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Littlefield and came to their home in this vicinity Marguerite Brown were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Tuesday. Miss Mary Gill and nelce and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen were

SOUTH ALBANY

Eugene Wardwell from Bridgeport Conn., is spending his vacation in the John Gill was in this vicinity Sun- home of his nephew, Roy Wardwell,

and brother, Isaac Wardwell, The Albany schools will open or Monday, Aug. 22,

Miss Kate Foster, who has spent the summer with friends in the towns Mrs. Lowe of West Bethel called on of Harrison, Bridgton, and Albany,

f The Clark School Reunion, which Wight, Mrs. Perry Raimey called on her was held in a very pretty grove near i Mr. and Mrs. Croteau called at Mrs. was a success in every way. The Grange Saturday evening. All enjoyed tables were loaded with everything a very pleasant evening. good to eat with lemonade for drink, after dinner all came to order and a very interesting program was given the notch. by the teachers and scholars of "Ye Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Pleace were at Olden Time," concluding with prayer by Rev. W. I. Bull. The crowd num-Albert Adams has fini-bed having bered about 80. Ice cream and cold for Lawis McAllister and has begun drinks were on sale. Officers and work for Zenon Postalue once more, committees were elected to prepare

Sylvia and Madelyn Bird are spending some time with relatives in this Mildred Gratton is visiting Ina place as their mother, Mrs. John Me-Good at John D. Grover's for a few serve, is in the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for an operation.

Albany-Waterford

The huge boulder at Bear Pond near in return to Bryant Pond where he the Harrison road was recently blastwill continue his plumbing business, ed by some of the road crew. One All who could possibly leave their bundred and seventy-six sticks of dyhome cares attended the Carnival un- namite were used in holes drilled to der the auspices of the Parent Teach. the depth of eight feet, Pictures were ers Association at Bryant Pend, on taken previous to and during the Saturday August 13. All events were blasting by Waterford people who

Will Green spent the past two weeks Miss Mary I. Hendrickson returned with friends at Lisbon Falls.

Sunday callers at Ernest Brown's. Our gailant warriors, the Molly Miss Fay Lord, who underwent an

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown recently found him in poor health.

take contact to got reach new a man hown were a mor losers and with Dr. Gussman and family have re-this week. turned to their home in Massachu- Albert Moreau, who has boarded at The Bryant I is boys played a setts after visiting at R. H. Lord's, M. E. Arsenault's for several weeks, Proun's held Aug 14th when many of

the old timers participated in the of factant An tor of Breant Point come. A facell man who is past the seed of make speed and active and sa on the ninning side. Wild pasted o a cannot mean man spots on accep-To all persons interested in either of solved man, theore 7-6.

June Brown was in Sam one day B. C. Lapham was a business called

at North Norway the past week. Mrs. Glen Patterson is caring for hor slater, Mrs. Edith McAllister, as Mrs. Rayner, the nurse, returned to her home at East Stoneham Monday. Eben Barker and crew are cutting

that there was morthern appearing to at Bethel, in said County, that they admission of another place state, may appear at a Probate Court to be which would upset the balance of pass. held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesses. Walker was defeated day of August, A. D., 1932, at 0 of the selling for 25 cent per dozen.

NORTH NEWRY

Walter Reed and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mor-

Miss Helen Richardson who has all of New York City, been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vall's returned to her home in Auburn the first of the week, Leon Enman and family were in all from Bethel,

town calling Sunday, of his daughter and family,

Mrs. Corey and little daughter, Dorothy, of Worcester, Mass., who have the union services held at the Mason Then you are a man, my boy. H been visiting at J. L. Ferren's return- church Sunday evening. ed home Sunday afternoon.

L. E. Wight's, Saturday night, Aug. 20th, everyone is cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wildes and days last week. her granddaughter one day last week, returned to her home in Lynn, Mass., Earle Wildes of Kennehunkport were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

> Nineteen from Bear River Grange the schoolhouse on Saturday, the 13th, attended the meeting of the Norway Harry Rand has moved into Mrs.

Lillian Coleman's house at the foot of Theodore Abbott of Berwick was

guest of Daniel Wight on Old Speck last week Lee Abbott was up to the Tower one day recently.

Quite a number from here attended the union service at the Upton Church Sunday. A picuic lunch was enjoyed

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ware and family o Massachusetts who have been spend-N. M. Scribner from West Bethel ing a week at Stony Brook camps re is visiting his son, F. E. Scribner, and turned home Sunday. They formerly spent their vacations with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brooks,

Mr. Rand and crew completed the new road Into town Saturday and moved to Grafton Sunday where they will build another road.

Misses Electa Chapin and Gwendolin Godwin recently visited Miss Alta Smith in Auburn. Mrs. Schma McPherson attended a

picnic at Bear Pond Thursday. Mrs. Dearden, Mrs. Maude Harrington and son Rodney, Mrs. Mary Fuller and Hannah and James Harrington

recently visited Mrs. Grace Hulbert. Mrs. Merton Holt has been visiting her sister and family at Belfast.

Mrs. Roy Stearns and son Warren have returned from the Rumford Com-

of his son Burto at Pownal.

Mr. Brown who has charge of the

bang ap pool go with the Reddies time of the most enjoyable baseball went Sunday to board with Fred Kil-

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Callers at Ell Grover's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, Miss Amy Wheeler, and Mrs. Edith Grover,

The members of the boys' and girls' Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore spent 4-H clubs and their leaders, also sev- may say or think; to hold your Saturday night at Norway, the guests eral of the parents attended the club up in any company and show field day at Papoose Pond the 10th, faith, though they laugh at wh There was an attendance of 94 at ignorance they call your cred

Mrs. Roger Clough from Bothel is The Circle Supper will be at Mrs. visiting Mrs. Guy Morrill.

Edith Gordon from Bethel visited the whole community in doubt her aunt, Mrs. Guy Morrill, a few whether you are a christian or

Harkness from New York City are the who is willing to fight for wi guests of E. C. Smith. Barbara Luxton from Bethel visited

relatives in town several days of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and son

who have been spending the week at E. L. Grover's camp returned to their home at Gorham, Maine, Sunday, During their stay they made calls on several, relatives in Bethel and vicinity. B. S. Tyler and family from East

Bethel were in town Sunday, Miss Verna Grover has returned to her home from her nunt's, Mrs. J. H. Clam Chowder, No. 3 size, Ellingwood, where she has been visit ing for the past two weeks.

Miss Evelyn Ellingwood is visiting Monarch GRAPE JUICE, pts. her cousin, Verna Grover, for a few

BRYANT POND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosswell of Boston, Mass., are the guests of Miss Myrtle and Ralph Bacon at the "Little Naptha Soap Powder, Jap." They plan to take a trip this week through Canada and be gone about five days.

The P. T. A. presented the play, "The Hidden Treasure," last Friday light, to a full house. Saturday was the Field Day and Carnival, which was a decided success. Miss Doris Houghton of Somerville

Mass., and friend, who have been BRYANT POND, MAIN spending their vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Annah Perham, returned home Monday. The Pythian Sisters will have a pic-

nic in Dearborn's Grove, Saturday.

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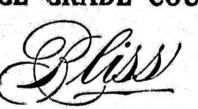
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NEW ENGLAND MILK PRO-DUCTION CONTINUES TO BE ABOUT 7% BELOW AVERAGE

age on August 1, 1931, and 6.5% below lessor of Poultry Husbandry, in speak- Late blight has appeared in a few vis the five year average 1924-1928. The decline of 12,4% in average pro- ance at the second Annual Poultry to the crop if August weather is faise Poultryman Will Get | duction per cow from July 1 to Au- School at Orono this week. gust I this year compares with the He continued: "This year with poul- England as a whole, potato production

assuming feed which neutralizes the numbers of cows being milked com- factor in the purchase of poultry feeds. potato prospects in New Hampshire

t is due directly to chick develop per cow as compared with 17.26 cool in summer. ent being retarded. The object of a pounds on July 1, 1932, 15.32 pounds "I do not believe there is any set weet Mixed Pickles, in in producing eggs is to reproduce on August 1, 1931, and 16.18 pounds rule we can follow as to the amount rself. If males are present and the per cow the five year average for of hopper space necessary for any s is fertilized, the embryo starts to August 1. Production per cow in size flock. I do believe, however, that elop within the body of the hen. Maine was reported at 13.49 pounds there should be sufficient space so that There will be a slow growth at Vermont 13.63, in Massachusetts 16.85; time. I believe it is just as importemperature above 70 degrees pounds in Rhode Island 20.96 pounds, tant that the hoppers be placed in the brenhelt. A temperature of 84 to and in Connecticut 16.97 pounds. The house so that the light will be evenly degrees Fabrenheit for three days proportion of dry cows to all cows in distributed on both sides as it is to l produce as great a development New England increased materially dur- have sufficient hopper space. For this one day at a temperature of 103, ing July, and on August 1 was 8.3% reason I would recommend that all temperature of 104 to 110 for one above the level reported a year ago feed hoppers he placed the short way will produce an embryo as far and 12,9% above the five year aver- of the house, or in other words, from age. These figures would indicate a front to back. reduction of infertile eggs is especiarger number of cows to freshen this

& An infertile egg can thus be household task do you dislike doing the fall when pullets are housed and ZEN-PRINTER Muced and, if unwashed, may keep most?" several hundred Maine women during the cold winter months. This most?" several hundred Maine women during the cold winter months. This rip before they will rot.-Missouri placed laundry either first, second, or practice is desirable not only from the third in a long list.

women have made laundry work eas- greater feed consumption. in Breeding of Chicks specialist for the Extension Service, wet mash should vary according to the offers the following:

could be used for a laundry. Many late summer and fall. This often alis sold after a year's lay with a cut people are giving up their pantries in delaying the normal drop in produ-25 to 40 per cent in price for hens and moving all the kitchen equipment, tion and will be discussed more in dinto the kitchen. The Elscarded pan- tall in a talk later. the Massachusetts experiment sta stry migh in turn become the laundry. "The condition of the poultry hou has compiled records revering six room. A separate room permits of plays a very important part in geas work with Rhode Island Reds. the arrangement of a washing and an ting proper feed consumption. Her th year, the flock was made up of froning section on opposite or adjatithat are too gold estentimes will us hatches, eight weeks apart, one cent sides of the room. A closet or come down off the roost to eat as the euphoard for holding equipment and should. We also find that here is supplies is indispensable and should the summer, that are confined to twenty-one weeks of age, the av- be placed so that it is convenient to improperly ventilated house do no weight of the March pullets was both the washing and ironing sections concume as much feed as descrable elly five pounds; the best year, of the room. The source of water, if Etther of these conditions result in weighed 5.18 pounds and the poor sit is not piped to the tuba, should be lower ear production that could be year 4.83 pounds. The May pull as accessible to the tubs as possible, avoided by giving a little attention ? averaged 4.27 pounds for the six The stove should be near the washer the construction of the poultry have rs. 4.42 pounds being the best and or tube, so that the clothes can be. "I have made no attempt in th pounds the poorest. The compar-transferred easily if they are to be discussion to recommend vertain to boiled. The stove should also be near mulas as there are plenty of the a table for starching, and near the feeds available. For those who defroning hoard in case from must be sire to mix their own feed, the Seheated on it. Some provision should England First Conference Board La The light, movable growing shelter be made for a clothes rack near the prepared rations for both chicks a

all laundry equipment is too low, and state that is one of the reasons why the laundry process is such a wearisome provides conditions similar to those Jub. Most of the washing is done tember and theober the County Apat are enjoyed by wild birds—easily about half way up the tub, so the will be in each town of the Court working height at that point should making ralls on farmers or heid to he such that one does not have to meetings in regard to extension work s, no overheating or sweating, no stoop at the shoulders. A portable Any farmer having any business that wash tub may be raised or lowered they would like to see him about wil to the right height by means of a need only to drap him a card at South sultable bench if the top of the Paris to receive a personal call from washboard is ten bish it may be jaw. him. ered by cutting off part of the lega freshness, breakage of eggs. Take The height of the froning heard should be such that the force from the aboutder can be applied easily: 31 or 32 Inches is a good average height."

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cow for all cows as reported by many cheaper price per dozen than will poor in Maine were quite favorable to the Maine this year, Production of oats is time to do some thinning in his pine New England dairymen on August 1, quality feeds that can often be purdevelopment of the potato crop. In breeast at 4.884,000 bushels this year woodlot. One of his plots is now ready 1932, was 12.4% below the level a chased at a cheaper price per ton," Aroustook County the moderate July month earlier, 1.2% below the aver- said J. Robert Smythe, associate pro- raisfall was adequate for crep growth. Larvested last year and 4,646,000 bushthe five year average for August 1, ing to Maine poultrymen in attend- fields and will cause material damage by weather has resulted in a light

usual decline during this period of try and egg prices low there will pro- as of August 1 is expected to total 13.1%. While milk production per bably be a continued tendency to use 56,050,000 bushels as compared with ds is to get eggs for hatching and cow is generally below the level of a cheap feeds. It is desirable to feed 55.060,000 bushels expected a month season is past. The farmer year ago, recent surveys indicate that economically but it a very poor practure. ago, and 58,840,000 bushels harvested ould remember that the rooster is this is practically offset by larger lice to allow price to be the governing in 1931. There was some increase in

As compared with a year ago de- induce greater feed consumption are: other New England States. creases in milk production per cow in more hopper space, fresh feed put. The total apple crop in Maine is gs. We hear a great deal about egg Maine, Massachusetts, and Connection out frequently, hoppers placed so that new forecast at 1,722,000 bushels or cut were only partially offset by in-Fertile eggs do not keep well. Five creases in New Hampshire, Vermont, the use of a wet mash for one feeding vested last year. It is expected that r cent of all eggs marketed are a and Rhode Island. The average pro- a day, feeding at regular intervals, and about 309,000 barrels will enter comtal loss because of chick develop- duction for all cows in New England keeping the houses as comfortable as nt. Besides a large proportion of on August 1, 1932, was 15.13 pounds possible, that is, warm in winter and

in New Hampshire 15.55 pounds, in at least half the hens can eat at one

FRESH FEED IMPORTANT "It is also very important that the feed be put out frequently in order that it will be fresh. For this reason BY MOST MAINE WOMEN I believe the reel type of hopper is most satisfactory. The use of wet ter with no males present in the . Replying to the question, "What mush is very desirable especially in standpoint of keeping up the flesh c As a result of observing how some, the birds, but also because it induces

ler, Edna Cobb, home management! "The ingredients used in making a liesh of the birds and the purpose for "Often there is a small room open-, which it is used. We find the use of ite ones of the American and English ing out of, or nearby the kitchen which a wet much desirable for hens during

hens which can be secured from the "The working surface of nearly University or any county agent in the

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with 46,980,000 bushels indicated a 1 c24-1928. Only moderate crops of oth. which only a small fraction of 1% month ago, 50,960,000 bushels, the re- er fruits are expected in Maine this disease was found by the county agent cord crop harvested last year and bear, Average daily milk production per "Good feed will produce eggs at a age 1924-1928. July weather conditions "Some of the conditions that will and Vermont but no change in the

mercial channels this year as com-INCREASED 2.0% pared with 230,000 barrels the commercial crop of 1931. The Baldwin Prospects for all important Maine apple crop in Maine is expected to be E. J. Stearns, Bethel, and his young crops, except hay, showed some im- nearly double that of a year ago. The sons are busy and progressive farmprovement during July, According to McIntosh apple crop shows some ers. In addition to a large herd of the joint report released by the Maine slight reduction from last year but registered Holstein cows, they grow

1.590,000 barrels as compared with the his held through the tuber unit reed

Good crops of the small grains, oats, contamination of the field piece next compared with 3,776,000 bushels for his second thinning. by crop this year with production totalling 715,000 tons compared with 117,000 tons harvested in 1931. Cool eather during the past month has been rather unfavorable to the corn rop. Maine pastures improved somehat and now average 75% of normal compared with 65% a month ago, and

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and United States Departments of other varieties show moderate in several acres of potatoes each year. Agriculture, The outlook for hay re- ... ases as a rule, New England com- Particular attention is paid to the mained unchanged from that of a mercial apples are expected to total the production of seed potatoes for The Maine potato crop is now fore- 1.75,000 barrels harvested last year plot method. This year he has four cast at 47,850,000 bushels as compared and 1,897,000 the five year average bushels planted in 736 tuber units in This disease is pulled out to avoid

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D. S. BROOKS LETTER

OUR OPINION OF THE PRESIDENTS COMPROMISE

The pronouncement, recently made by President Hoover, relative to the paramount question of the hour- Prohibition to all intelligent minds is apparently nothing less than a comprombe between the "wet" and "dry" sentiment that pervades the nation. We had hoped that he would stand firmly and aquardy by the Eighteenth Amendment. By so dolors he would have held the respect, on this issue, of the temperance people in the old, Neal Bon, State of Maine. This "backward step" has been halled with delight by wet Republicans, who have cheered themselves bearse shouting Mr. Hoover's praises; and the Democrats are smilingly lifting their hats. Doubtless, such a position will throw and the bags gunny sacks. Although him more votes in certain sections of gunny is used in India as clothing by the country. But what a grand opportunity he has missed of having his use is in making sacks and in wrap name forever engraved upon the plug cotton bales and other commodi-"pages of history" as a president who was a fearless champion of the "out and out dryn"!

Mr. Hoover is quoted as saying, "An increasing number of States and municipalities are proving themselves unwilling to engage in such enforcement. Due to these forces there is, in propeller or airserew, encounter a large sections, an increasing lilegal rush of air past them. By virtue of traffic in Honor, that worse than this; the curved surface of the wing some has been the spread of disrespect not, of this air is driven downward and u only for this law but, for all laws, corresponding upward push develope grave dangers of practical nutilification; on the wing. In subsidized crime and tiolence?" Can anyone triagine the departed so per cent of the lifting force is due statesman. Theselore Roosevell over to this section on the top surface of giving tolerance to prorners of the the wing that persuit up. law, or expressly admitting defeat from the hands of the lawbreakers?

Again, the president in regardless of saying, "It is my conviction that the nature of this change, and one upon whileh all reasonable people can find common ground, is that each State shall be given the right to deal with the problem as It may determine, but subject to absolute guarantees in the American ataleamanship is capable of a termined, working out such a solution and making it effective, then why, for tewive, long years, has there not been the proper enforcement in such territory as, he says, holds a disrespect for the Law To our mind, it does not sound wholly logical. It seems to us that an administration that has had nearly four years to work out a plan to suppress the doings of bootleggers and eprakeasies. which has not yet been dictated to the walting. American, public will prove rather slow and inefficient in its solution to devise a programme that will effectually prevent venders of 'boare" in a "mot state" from entering and selling in "dry" territory. This & precisely the situation that exists between the tieste d tienten and tiannan today. With all due respect, we inquire, "Why has thishoon reflecties where a profitable not Mr. Henver's statesmanship co eleverly taken care of the altuation as to have protected our dry territory; In preventing all kinds and quantities of intaxicants from soming across the teentory the to declare of our TAN WIT

to conclusion and not all of our forty-cient States rallly the 18th Amendment? And have we not for contactes, had sufficient experiensa with this "domnable" liquar leadings ?? What we need in a few teacher a pe separately as of the Profibilion Party: a man of executive chilky, and quick of decision; there, at Washing. ton, for the next four years to unfilneblashy and rightenusly enforce the law now existing. Let the critics pick all the flaws they will with Probible tion; its said work is increa tox! The Probibilismists should stand out as a distinct party and lengthen out the ballot at the November election, with a list of their own party smilletes with a strong man as slandard bearer: capable of filling the bleb office. I would not allow either "compramiles" nor "repeal" to win out ulthout A ligorous protest!!!

LIGHT'S HATE OF SPEED HAS DEEN DETERMINED .-The speed with which light travels between two mountain tops has been measured with great accuracy. It is known that the light which comes to us from the nearer stars is traveling, as far as we can tell, at the same rate.

The most accurate measures of the relocity of light were made by the late Professor Michelson by sending a beam of light to and fro between two mountain tops in Calltornia. The result was about 180,-285 miles per second, and yet, going at that speed, it takes four years for light to reach us from the nearest star.

Stand under your umbrella on an ordinary rainy day when there is no wind. The drops falling vertically are kept off you if you hold the umbrella straight above you. Now begin walking and you will have to incline the umbrella forwards, for, although the drops still fall vertically to the ground, their direction is slanting relative to your moving self.

It is the same with the light reaching us from the stars. Owing to the earth's movement (which corresponds to your walking) and the velocity of light (which corresponds to the raindrops) we have to tilt forward our telescopes (which correspond to your umbrella). Since we know the velocity of the earth in its orbit the tilt of our telescope gives us the speed of

How Term "Gunny Sack"

Got Meaning Given I "Gunny" in "gum; sack" is an Anelicized form of the Hindu or Sanskrit coul," meanle : sais or bag. Because bags for gross commodities were made on a large scale in Bengal from a strong, coarse, heavy sacking woven from the fibers of Jute and hemp, the material itself came to be ealled going some of the poorer classes, its chief ties. Nowadays any sack of coarse material is likely to be called a guany

How Airplane Is Supported An airplane is supported in the air solely by its forward motion. Its wings, driven through the nir by the

of the Constitution, a degeneration in Still more important is the fact that municipal government and an increase the eddies of air rubbing past the curved wing create a partial vacuum on he top surface, to that indeed about

How Vibration Is Measured

The bureau of standards enga the trequency of sibration of any sound having a definite pitch can be areu rately measured by means of a miero phone and ar nacifograph, Many sounds, such as a clap of thunder or the parring of a cat, will be complex sounds, consisting of mixtures of mound of differer t pitelies. Such sounds Constitution of the United States to can be recorded on the oscillograph protect each State from interference and analyzed tale their simple comand invasion by its neighbors," If ponents, whose frequency can be de-

How Larks Are Decoyed

The tark mirr r or inching glass to t date used to attract farks by perone ongaged in snaring them, in tire at Britain and porthern Europe the tark is widely sought not only no a case bird but also for table use. The faraing glass constant of a device with a resolving top to which are attached ancall mirrors, fr. gments of glass or bright meint to reflect the light and attent the birds by producing something resembling a state of hypnotism

How Oil Yields Alcohol For years it has been known that crude oil passessed some intextenting element. Science has now proved that element to be none other than alcohol. In fact, pure alcohol is being extract. ed from erude petroleum by certain means of extracting it has been feveloped. Of men claim it is just as easy hist cheap to extract this alcohol as to distill the common industrial brand.

. How to Waterproof Canvas Cut two pounds of paradine was into sharings and dissolve it in two gat. I day at their camp here. lone of turpediling. Palot this over the sanons with a stiff brush. You could Also use the paralline was alone, robblog.It over the canvax and then from ing over with a medium bot iron.

How Roque Came About Roque, the evolution of croquet, gets lls onms by dropping the first and last letter from eroquet. Roque, as played today, is one of the most scientific games is the list of sports.

How Twins Are Defined A pair of twins is two. Twin is do hoed an one of two persons or things closely related by the of blith or to semblance,

How Duck Carries Young The wind dark carries young around by scialog them by loose shin on the sape of the neck.

If the Non-Advertiser Was Consistent



Heroes Scott

Forgotten-By His Own Choice S. Sitist, on the norming of Decem town of Vigin in the Phillippines. The town is held by \$4 men of Company H of the Thirty-third United States volunteer infantry, operating against the incurrent General Ting. Also sit is a supply deput where are stored 60,000 rations for the campaign and a hospital in which He some 150 sick and disabled soldlers,

Tino has a force of \$50 men. He will steal into the town under the cover of darkness. Then when revellle sounds and the American soldiers turn out, without arms, to answer roll call they will be met with a leaden hallfrom the Insurrectos' rides. But the plan duesn't quite work. Outpost No. 5 of Company B disrovers the Fillpinos stealing into the town and opens tire. Immediately the fight is on Capt. Charles Van May rushes forth and takes command. At one place he

The insurrectos were repulsed, but sulpers tingered, and free time to since poured in a gelling fire upon the Americans. The group behind a hurchand will was especially annoying to Private Epps. Finally he went to Captain Van Way and said. "I want to go and get those fellows behind that wall." "All right," reeffed the captain, "Pake the men you need and get them out."

As it turned out, all the force Pri ente Epps wanted was one man-Pri sate W O. Traffon, a big Texan t'reeping along cautionsly, they focat I their quarry Before the enems their what had happened, Epps was on top of the wall and shouting down at them in Spanish and English both to throw down their rides and get their hands up in the air. To tel

ste Trafton he shouted orders as though that individual was a whole company, and the Texan let loose a typical Texas whoop. The insurrector dropped their guns and hoisted their hands. There were 40 prisoners tak en-more than half of them by one

Epps was voted the Congressional Medal of Hoper for his feat. Hat wher. he got back to this country he deliber utely dropped out of sight. Finally 24 years later he was discovered in Muskogee, Okla . and there at a great gathering in a least park the medul was planed on his coat.

is that Western Brundafter Cutch i

MASON

Frances Morrill is spending this wrete with her uncle, Leo Bartlett, at liminford Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin and daughter lean of Brockton, Mass., are spending met in regular session Monday eventheir vacation at Graver's camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton and party of friends from Bethel spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lev Bartlett and fam-

callers at Myron Morell's, Mr. and Mrs. Ition Brown and famtly of Samh Parts were Sunday:call- church at West Sumper during the

ers at E II. Morritt's.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pinkham and family and Mr. Pinkham's mother of Saugus are spending two weeks at the Meserve farm at Albany. Mrs. Floyd Rimbell and daughter

P. Delags at South Parls recently.

Miss Merits Kimball was calling on triends in town one day last week.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

ITEMS FROM THE BETHEL NEWS OF AUGUST 20, 1902

Judge and Mrs. Foster and son Robrt are spending the week in Bethel and vicinity.

H. C. Rowe attended the opening of the park on the electric road between Gorham and Berlin, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lovejoy, for-

merly of Bethel, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. The automobile of Judge Foster and on is causing considerable excitement among the more nervous of our equines, but we have heard of no very

serious mishaps resulting. Sunday River-H. M. Kendall has purchased a steam engine to be used for grinding apples for his cider mill. -Light frosts were reported last

WEST PARIS

John E. Brock suffered a painful accident last week at his garage on Plostations Private for Epps and Private neer Street when putting a tire onto Smith, fils orders are, "Hon't let the rim of a truck. The rim broke them get across here. Hold them from pressure striking his head, breakd-n it. If they ever get in, they've ing his nose, requiring four stitches, got me cut off." And Private Epps He was also cut above the eyes, and one finger required two stitches. At this time Mr. Brock is very weak from loss of blood, and his face is so swol-Ien that he is able to see but little. Mrs. Lizzie Cummings of Dorches-

ter, Mass., is visiting her brother, D. H. Fifield, and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Alton E. Maxell have returned home from their wedding trip, and on Thursday evening will be! given a reception at Odd Fellows' Hall. George Bafley has moved from W. II. Emery's to L. H. Emery's, where he has a room and will board.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt S. McKenney and chillren, Gordon, Madeline and Jean, of Melrose, Mass., and Mrs. Vernon Ellingwood of Auburn, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank Maybew and other relatives here have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Berry and the Misses Ella and Clara Berry have been recent guests of their piece, Mrs. Dean Rollins, and husband, at Dex-

Mrs. Mary Harmon and friends are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant. Miss Louvie Peabody has returned from Farmington Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernaski, who worked at Old Orchard during the month of July, and later visited his parents at Perth Amboy, N. J., have

returned home. Mrs. George D. Robertson of South Parls was the guest several days last

week of Miss Mabel Ricker. Mrs. Laura McKeen is making good recovery from a bad case of blood pol-

soning in her hand. The Daughters of Union Veterans

Mrs. Etta Chute of Auburn is visit, ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hollis. Miss fierty Hollis is at Auburn keeping house for her stater

My of Rumford Center were Sunday while she is visiting here. Mrs. Jonnie Brown Dunham is serving as organist at the Universalist preaching persies of flex. Harold f. Merrill of Brünswick, who is holding meetings there. Several young people from here have gone with her to assist by singing, among them the Mises

Arnlin Rowe, and Meanra, Maynard and Reynold Chase. Olendine Ring has returned home spont a day with her aunt, Mrs. E. from a viall with Miss Masel Cole at Bryant Pond.

Edith and Gertrude Emery, Ursula and

Recent callers at John Noyes' have been Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stearns and There will be a Circle Supper at son of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hant's Corner Thursday, Aug. 18. | Cooper of Mechanic Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dalsy Philbrook was at A. D. Mrs. Timothy Heath and Mrs. Hattle Elmball's canning one day that week. Wiley of Yorway,

Wild cad Weely

By DUFORD JENNE

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MOW look here, borothy," her father sald with a sudden con truction of his thick eyebrows, "out there against his plains and mornfulns your western hero may have looked all right, but got blue here in the East and facing a linger-lowl and he wouldn't know what to do with He'd probably drink the wa-

"But I don't sec-" "I know you don't, Honey, but I do.

Just now, you wan't think of these things, so your dad must. Anyhow, mother and I are going to invite him here, and we're all going to get a good chance to look him over." Dorothy's feelings were mixed

when she left her father. To see Maylan again-she had been plotting and scheming berself, but she had thought more of going out to his father's ranch again rather than having him visit her aristocratic home In the East, Now he was to comeblg, : bronzed, handrome. What did she care if they made for of him behind his and her back?"

But ber mood of quiet happiness in the news of his coming was marred by the attitude of her friends, "So the wild and woolly one is

coming, is he, Dora?" one of her friends asked. "I am crazy to see him. Is he how-legged from riding too much? Do son suppose we could Roberts of Raymond. got him to give an Indian was whoop?"

"He's not how-le-ged! You people will drive me wild! I want you to know he went to college one year, and then had to go back to the ranch herause his father was injured, and he's got as big a illurary there as any of us-bigger!" she argued.

But even as she rose in his defense little quaking fears began to disturb her. He probably would appear uncouth among them and he would be at a loss as to many of the proper ways of doing this and that. So into her inmost heart crept the

shadows of an unhappiness that she could not drive away, but her thoughts were more of him than of herself. It almost seemed to her that her father was deliberately planning to make things difficult for Maylan. The gathering in his honor was to bring the blue blood of the suburban countryside people who would be sure to

note and enjoy blunders that a some what uncultured man would make, The night of Maylan's coming ar rived. Her father was to bring him from the city with him,

She could hardly keep still as she walted for the sound of the car. She House, and Mrs. Powers visiting h was often at the window so often parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. that her younger brother broke in with-"Sis, what's the matter with you. Gee, he must be some chap for you to net this way!"

When he did come and she went to greet him, her first wild desire was to throw herself into his arms, but she knew her father dld not think "things had gone that far." So she checked herself and in that checking she had time to make how plainly he was dressed. He sectaed uncom fortable. Only his eyes were caim and serene-and Dorothy know she loved what lay behind the calm eyes. Her father led blu away to his room

She dressed for the evening in simple white dress that she knew would please him and went down from her room. The guests were arriving, and she found herself busy

greeting them. Suddenly a stir among them made her turn. Down the broad stairs came two men: one white-haired, distinguished; and beside him, dark of hair and eye, serene, in evening clothes that fitted him perfectly; another, powerful of form and polsed of bearing. Dorothy caught her breath as she saw him-Maylant

Soon she was introducing him. He met her friends easily, with just a trace of rettring sligness.

Then, later through all the in triente courses of the intriente dinner, he went without blunder. Under her gentle prodding and the chillenge of others, he told stories from the fore of his plains and mountains, telling the tales so fascinatingly that the room was often still of every other sound than his voice.

commonsense and intelligence his would be at home anywhere," she thought to herself us she watched blin and Ustened.

The last kink unraveled in the situation when she heard her father in the hall, later on, say with a new hearty note in his voice:

"Man, you didn't need the conching t have been giving you the last three You made too much of the social stant and of this game. As for florothy, ask her any time; if she doesn't say the right word, I'll spank her!"

Dorothy, her heart throbbing, slipped into the ball. "You won't have to spank me, dad, but what do son mean-'e-aching' Maylant's Her father started. "Great Scott

You roungsters, you listening? "Coaching"-well, Ind, here's the girl who is to be your wife! Fix it on with her. I'm off! Maylan smiled his quick, boylsh

smile, "Little giel, I was afeald I might make some break, so was your father. So we put in three days together before I came up. You see, I didn't want you to be ashamed of

"My dear!" she said softly, then-"Come, let's run up to father's den, and talk of things-lots of things!"

GREENWOOD CENTE

Thomas Jacobs of Montreal,

is spending the summer at Camp ner, celebrated his sixth birthday inviting several of his little fr from Berlin and this vicinity birthday party Saturday after from three to five o'clock. Refr

ments were served, games were p and a good time was enjoyed by a Donald Belisle of Biddeford been visiting at R. L. Martin's. Harold Stimans of South Bethel sited his brother, Gerald Robins

recently. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole and C ton and Muriel Cole, and Mr. Mrs. Gerald Robinson and daugh Ethlyn were at Portland one day week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett Locke Mills are visiting with Mr. Mrs. Elmer Cole at present. have been visiting with other tives in this vicinity. Nicolaus Harithas of Mechanic F.

was a caller in the vicinity Saturd He was returning from Fort -En Allen, Vt., where he had been for past few weeks.

Mrs. Carrie Swan of Norway is ; iting with her daughter, Mrs. D. Cole.

Recent callers and visitors at Re Martin's were Mr. and Mrs. Edi Farr and family of West Poland, went diagnostician and spared no and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of W Paris, Reginald, Gordon and Da Roberts of Locke Mills and Cec

Evelyn Seames is visiting with El Cole at Locke Mills.

. The Knights of Pythias Field D was at "The Birches" Sunday. Ab 200 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. William He son and daughter Ellen of Port were at Ross Martin's Monday ere

SUNDAY RIVER

James Croteau of Bethel was

Ketchum Sunday. Richard Carreau spent Satura night with Carl Nowlin.

Friends of Mr. Gorman from Berli N. H., were picking berries on Gorman place here Monday. Will and Victor Heino of Harris

were callers in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris of Be

el werelin town recently. C. B. Foster, -Miss Annie Campt and Mrs. Esther Powers spent Today in Upton, Mr. Foster and M Campbell having dinner at the Abb Mrs. Surah Kendall and family ap-

Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Emery her camp, Locke Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett

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land Fleet this week. Mrs. C. O. Demeritt and daught Louise and Mrs. Harold Bennett Bethel, were in Ketchum Monday ening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane of Vi were visitors at her home Sunda Mrs. Nettle Fleet, Roland and H Fleet attended grange meeting Norway Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Bethelo ed at C. B. Foster's recently. The Reynolds boys and Bruce ley are camping at Grafton Notch.

Roy Anderson of Rumford is ing a visit at R. L. Foster's. Al Tear of Milan, N. H., and M. Fo of Berlin are stopping a few days

I. W. Reynolds'. Henry Boyker and party from el were up on Stowe Mountain ? day.

Charles Eames of Middle Inte vas in Keichum one day this week Miss Isobet Foster is spending veek's vacation at Ogunquit. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox of I

l were in town Saturday. Miss Dorothy Foster returned Beccher Falls with Mrs. Eva II for a visit. Mrs. Eather Powers is helping

rosby. Miss Lottle nowlin has refu home from Temple.

Wandering Dollars

Should be brough home to rest.

Deposit them so that you will know where they are

Bethel National Bank BETHEL, MAINE

NEW WISDOMS

By FANNIE HURST

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(WNU Service) r WAS us if, crash! a skyscraper

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eism to the Adirondacks or the way of mahogany with silver handlesthe latter was preferable. Life was so jammed and pulsating an affair when you were in the midst of it as Farmington was! Life in the oine forests with the soughing of wind at night and the creaking of trees by day was all right for a two weeks number eneution of it. But ostracism

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farthly fields to dominate. At fortythree he had tasted too much of the elixir of success to relinquish the cup mally. Life. Life. Life. The buttle of Wall Street, the conflict of master industrial minds. The shrewd

conditions with the picked business men of the country. Life. Life. Life. Farmington was greedy for it. The life of the executive. The leader. The captain. It was good to live. And so Farmington surrendered to the prospect of temporary exile . . . with the bitterest pain

he had ever known in his life. In the midst of life, to the silence of pine forest and the long motion less days in a log cabla.

At first there were friends and the days were as clear as steel and the fishing and hunting helped them pass quickly enough, but the camp was on the top of a mountain and the motor roads left off 12 miles before you reached it and train connections were bad and the winter season in town set in with a bang, and the friends fel

awny. Those were the days when the lone liness first began to settle upon Farmington. The exile Breathless, death less days with only a mountain guide, bired to live with him for company, and the stacks of books and a radio machine and a magnificent mechani-

cal pinno. Those were the days when the loneliness began to settle. And the beauty of the forest to recede and the sound of waterfall to beat loto his brain with monotony, and the yearning for the tramp of men's feet and the conflict of quick minds and the excitement of the fray to cat and grow at

hilling.

The clear, thin, bitingly cold days of the forest. The peliacid pights with stars like silver Christmas-tree balls waiting to be plucked. A waterfall leaping in glory and suddenly frozen there, a shy and startled love-

All part of the loneliness. The deinstating, calleg, grawing loneliness of this man of affairs.

I'ain in the lungs. Pain in the heart. Trays and days of the kind of pain that made him trascible and alfficult for even the old mountain guide, tather scornful and oblivious of the ways of men, to endure.

A gentled old oak tree of a guide.

Strange secrets he knew. Out of the forests. The habits of wild things, The call of the loon. The way of the quick-flanked trout. The footfall of the deer. His love was full of these dellente, lovely intimacies

He knew the look in the eyes of a trapped fox and was blifer at the women who were their pelts. He loved the prickly little wash of pine cones under him and had a pil-

low of them on his crude pallet. He spent long days in the woods and came home more silent than they.

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inald, Gordon and Da ne on the right. It was a matter of etting out of town one way or au-Locke Mills and Cec Raymond. ther, his doctor had informed him ames is visiting with Elegith rather purposeful brutality. By ke Mills. ray of the Adirondack express to the hts of Pythias Field D oine forests, or by way of mahogany rith silver bandles. Birches" Sunday. Ab In the midst of life Farmington

ad been ordered out of it irs. Charles Martin of Standing there on the steps of the r, and Mrs. William Ha doctor's office in the gray of Novemughter Ellen of Port er, it seemed to Farmington, with is Martin's Monday er

IDAY RIVER oteau of Bethel was

aday. Carreau spent Saturd arl Nowlin. Mr. Gorman from Ber

picking berries on e here Monday. lictor Heino of Harris In town Saturday. rs. Ralph Burris of B

wn recently. er. Miss Annie Campl her Powers spent To p. Mr. Foster and M ing dinner at the Abb Mrs. Powers visiting b and Mrs. Wilson. Kendall and family spe

Mrs. Walter Emery cke Mills. rs. Walter Dartlett were in town Tues r Anished having for

Demeritt and daughts drs. Harold Bennett s. Lyman Lane of Ti

at her home Sunday Fleet, Roland and H ed grange meeting day evening, . Whitney of Bethele oster's recently.

ds boys and Bruce ng at Grafton Notch on of Rumford is Illan, N. H., and M. Fo stopping a few days

er and party from Be n Stowe Mountain Sa ues of Middle Inter m one day this week

Foster is spending in at Ogunquit. Those were the days when the lone . Clarence Fox of Be liness began to settle. And the beauty of the forest to recede and the sound y Foster returned of waterfall to beat into his brain with monotony, and the yearning for with Mrs. Eva III the tramp of men's feet and the con-

Powers is helping l' ment of the tray to eat and grow at nowlin has return

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The clear, thin, bitingly cold days of the forest. The pellucid nights with stars like silver Christmas-tree balls waiting to be plucked. A waterfall leaping in glory and suddenly frozen there, a shy and startled love-

flict of galek minds and the excite-

All part of the fourtiness. The derastating, catlug, grawing loneliness of this man of affairs.

Paln in the lungs. Paln in the heart, thays and days of the kind of pain that made him inscible and difficult for even the old mountain guide, talker scornful and oblivious of the ways of men, to endure.

A general old oak tree of a guide. Strange secrets he knew. Out of the forests. The habits of wild things, The call of the loon. The way of the quick-flanked trout. The footfall of the deer. His lore was full of these dellente, lovely lotlmnelex

He knew the look in the eyes of a trapped fox and was bitter at the women who were their pells. If loved the prickly little wash of

pine cones under him and had a pillow of them on his crude pallet. He spent long days in the woods Sometimes it are ned to Parmington

he must spring at the throat of this man who was so complacent with the

mystery of the slience. Sometimes, watching him sleep through his own sleepless nights, it seemed to Farmington be must'fly at his heart. To tear from it the secret. The secret of his capacity for silence

The slience that was enting into

Farmington, Unawing into him, Making him a little inad with terror of it The radio did its part to help. Yanking the outside world into the heart of the forest, And the mechanical pland and the letters from his friends and the hint of the doings of men In the outside world that came with the weekly parcel post,

But those were only moments out of hours. Hours of torment, Hours of trying to rend out of the books, to tear out of the pinno, something to counteract the loneliness

Poor Farmington! It is difficult in the haunts of men to learn how to be alone. Farmington frankly had horror of it. He had all his life been the sort of man who would call up a hore of a friend sooner than dine alone. Or sit through a vapid musical show sooner than spend an evening at home without guests. When Farmington so much as traveled from one city to another he took a secretary along for company,

And now, up here in the woods, not even the secretaries would remain for more than a few weeks at a time. Only Farmington and his old guide, who talked back to the birds in noises that resembled their own and who knew secrets of the forests that first had entertnined, but after a while began to pall on Farmington.

Two years of this and then, as the saying goes, the house settled. That is, from a nervous, plunging kind of resistance. Farmington receded into a morose kind of acquiescence. Lethargy, Torpor. Or call it what you will Sometimes days of silence in their little cabin, or the two of them. Farmington and his guide, tramping the woods hour after hour after hour. Silently. There was so little to say. And, strangely enough, so much to observe-quick, fleeting life of the forest. It shimmered with it. Indeed, It kept the senses alert just being on the watch. The perky head of a chipmunk where you least expected it. The slant of late sunlight through trees. Clear, cold music of waterfail. Ever see a pine tree sway in wind? The bob-talled leap of a rabbit? The wind-polished bole of a poplar? Farmington was the unconscious student in the mystery of this lore. Sometimes the old gulde used secretly to smile. Farmington coming home of a dusk with a few choppy words of what he had seen. Mysterles too subtle for many words. Mysteries as lovely as the leap of a deer.

Then a great diagnostician, for a fee that would have been ransom for a king, Jonraeyed up to the moun-

The sky and the place and the stlence had done their work well, The two sores on one lung and the threat of a sore on the other had entirely disappeared. Farmington had

Farmington was released from the forest and given his ticket of leave back to the hands of men,

And Farmington, after weeks of prograstination with himself, did not

There was not much explaining to be done about it in fact he never even discussed it with his guide. They just sat side by side smoking pipeful after pipeful of slience. The old guide knew, of course. With the sensitiveness that helped him to know the footfall of a deer.

He knew The peace had bored its way into Farmington. Far, far from the tramp-tramp-tramp of the feet of men. Farmingto, had heard the footfall of a deer.

And it was worth waiting for to hear the footfall of another. And another. And another, And all the strange, new wisdoms that went with knowing and loving the delicate sound

of the footfall of a deer. American Indians Not

Lacking in Good Ideas With particular respect to fishing. the American Indian methodology was especially interesting. The harpoon was a favorite implement for taking large fish, the spear or simply a sharp pointed stick for smaller fry. But the net also was used, and a kind of fish corral was frequently employed on the tidal beaches-n circle of sticks driven Into the sand. In the New England region torch fishing was common; the Ash, attracted by the light, were speared or netted by the Indians in canoes or actually wading in the water. No better evidence of the natural economy of the race, so frequently denied, can be cited than the custom of fortilizing corn bills with the remains of fish. This was the trick taught to the settlers at Piymouth by Squauto. and a little thought on the subject will suggest that it was an example of pure primitive genius on the part of the insentor. Another exhibition of the same type is to be found in the cus tom of using mild regetable poisons to catch fish, but in this case the origin mny well have been of the nature of a discovery rather than of an invention.

First Gypties in Europe Organized grosy bands first appeared in Europe at the beginning of the Efficienth century, and in Italy their number in 1422 was computed at 14,000. Five years later they made their first appearance in Paris, saying that they were Christians of Lower Egypt, delven to take refuge in Euand came home more allent than they. | rope from the Saracens, and had recently left Bobemia,

OMAN IS SUFFERING ACUTE ARID SPELL

World's Driest Country Hit by Super-Drought.

Washington.-Although Oman nortries, it now is suffering such an acute dry spell that It wins a place in the news headlines.

"Oman is the largest of the strip countries' that fringe the southern part of Arabia, with the sands of the vast Arablan desert at their back doors," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The Portuguese, first Europeans to and on the shore or Oman, occupied Museut, the capital, in 1508, but Oman still is one of the railrondless nations of the world. Good highways are rare and primitive customs of pre-Portuguese days prevail.

"The 'garden of Oman,' a somewhat fertile plot stretching along the Gulf of Oman, is cultivated with crude! farming implements; camels have no competition on the trade routes of the interior; and among the native tribes in the interior the sultan's influence s scarcely felt.

Part of Great Empire.

"Oman once was a part of a great empire which spread over a larger area of the Arablan peninsula than it now occupies. Its sultans also ruled a southern Persia and a strip of the east coast of Africa. Today its J-shaped area ranges in width from 30 to 250 miles. Its coast line, if straightened and placed on a map of the Atlantic seaboard of the United States, would stretch from Boston harbor to Cape Hatterns.

"While its area is about twice that of Oblo, Its barren, sun-parched hills thrust their tawny summits above sandy desert. Here and there small plots in the valleys have yielded to ing at Flora McAllister's for a few cultivation where primitive irrigation days. systems have been installed.

"The remains of Rostak, ancient inland capital and former chief commercial center, recall the days when done the having on five farms. the sea was practically ignored by came the bulk of Oman trade.

"Europeans literally made Muscat. about face from the carayan routes and Muscat slowly absorbed the old capital's prestige.

Fictitious Reputation. "Musent, with 20,000 inhabitants, now is the largest city in Oman and has one of the finest harbors on the proachable directly by carasan from the interior. Muttenh, a mile and a half up the coust, is the nearest point to Museat, which is accessible to the inland traders, so this small town is really the commercial district of the capital.

"Oman has only a half million in habitants. The natives of the interior are largely nomade of pure Arab stock. but in the coast towns travelers ruh elbows with individuals of mand blo al. in Museut streets one frequently meets swarthy natives whose physical features are a combination of Arab and negro. They are the offsprings of Arabs and former African slaves.

"Oman was occupied by the Porta guere from 1508 to the middle of the Seventeenth century when Ahmed b.n. Sa'red, a Temenite from the other slice of the peninsula drove the Europeans out of the country. Oman's government now is 'under the wing' of India with which most of its trade is carried on."

Oklahoma Is Not So

Illiterate as Formerly Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahon.a is not as illiterate as formerly. In fact, Oklahomans are become ns well educated as efficient of neighboring states, a report revelued by Secretary C. M. Howell of the Oklahoma Education association re-

The report shows that only 28 per cent of Oklahowa's 2,300,000 inhala tants are illiterate. This is one per cent improvement over the report of

Oklahoma stands twenty sixth Li the nation. The majority of the itliterates here are Indians.

Bow and Arrows Cost

Tenant Price of Plaster San Maten, Calif. Even the rala didn't step Robert Macf'ollister and and his little how and arrow. When the rain begon to fall Mac-Collister moved bis larget practice

into the house. A wall, MacCollister

found, made an excellent target for like

But Mrs. Robert Person, owner of the home in which Mact'ollister was Heing, objected. She told the court her walls were poek marked with ar row holes. MacCollister paid to bare the room replastered.

"Original Excuse" Saves

Man From Traffic Court Duluth, Minn.-Because Frank Wilk, truck operator, offered Police Chief 12 IL Barber the 'first original excuse he had heard in a long time," the offcer toro up a ticket charging Wilk with parking his truck without lights. Wilks explained that thieves had stolen the faitery from the truck while it was

The church was practically filled Laurence and Robert were in Gorham last Sunday when a union meeting of one day last week. Umbagog Interstate Larger Parish was held here. Rev. Wilbur I, Bull of daughters, Edith and Francine, of the year of our Lord one thousand E. Stoneham, Me., a student pastor in Portland were Sunday callers at Mrs. nine hundred and thirty-two. The following hundred bright have presented Upton 20 years ago, officiated. He de- Carlton Saunders'.

livered a fine sermon on "Falih in A large number from here attended indicated, it is hereby ORDERED: mally is one of the world's arid coun- God." Following the service 15 chil- the services at the Mason Church Sundren were chirstened, after which the day evening. Rev. Mr. Edwards offer- persons interested, by causing a copy Lord's Supper was observed. After ed prayer, Mr. Anthony made the an- of this order to be published three all the services were over, the people nouncements, and Gerald Cushing County Citizen a newspaper published adjourned to the church grounds and preached the sermon, which was much at Bethel, in said County, that they library building where they enjoyed enjoyed by all. The singing was led may appear at a Probate Court to be

Mrs. Flora Abbott of Norway is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and day of August, A. D. 1932, at 9 of the spending a few days with her sister, two sons, Edward and O'Nell, with thereon if they see cause. Mrs. Bertha Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murphy and Glen one day last week, family have returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abbott of Nor-

way were guests in town Sunday. Rev. Mr. Pavy and his Boy Scouts

UPTON

F. E. Weeks has finished work in ished and now in use.

-ir. and Mrs. Ed Hobson of Lynch- Little Laurabelle, infant daughter, Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge spent the week end at the Birchall quite sick.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Gard Barker has gone to Stark, N. H., to visit his mother. Mrs. Archie Schoffe, for a few weeks. Hilda Logan spent Tue-day with

Annie Bumpus. Roscoe Hill from New York is visit-

Harlan Bumpus and Clayton Penley finished haying Tuesday. The have

Mrs. Ellen Davenport from Massa-Oman tenders. The business eye was chusetts was a recent caller at Flora Falls Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilmot from

of the new port laden with merchan- rie Logan's. They also took dinner for a two weeks' visit. dise caused Rostak business men to with her father, Eben Barker, Sunday. Several from this vicinity were in Grafton blueberrying Sunday.

Oren Enmes and Mrs. Lucy Wood from Portland spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Rose Eames.

WEST BETHEL

by the West Bethel choir,

Mrs. Estella Goodridge motored to the

toriaville, P. Q., a few days last week, Carlton Saunders were in Fryeburg thereof and the appointment of Leo E. Sunday.

of Berlin, N. H., are spending their Joseph Haviland of New York were in executor therein named. Fryeburg one day last week.

Grafton and is moving to Roxbury, were called to East Livermore Satur- count of Albert F. Brooks, deceased The new bridge in Grafton is fin- day by the sudden death of Mrs. Hutchinson's father, Charles Annis.

ville and Mr. and Mrs. Ban Barnett of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, is of said Court at Paris, this 2nd day Mr. and Mrs Frank Ames and son two. John of Portsmouth, N. H., were guests 19

> Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abhott and two daughters, Joyce and Marilyn, were in Errol In ! Thursday,

of Mrs. Emma Mills one day last week.

Clarence Benne'l and wife were in Auburn Tuesday of In t week, The innior youn, people held a pienic at Songo Saturday. They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth

Anthony, Franklin Burris and Mrs. Ernest Luxton. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cady of Gorham called on Mrs. Estella Goodridge Sun-

George Bennett was in Livermore

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kimball were Europeans aftermly made students. Norway were week end guests at Car- with them Dorothy and Pearl Bragg in Bowdoinham Sunday, bringing back

> Sherwin Bennett spent Saturday with O'Neil and Edward Robertson in Bethel.

Ernest Laxton is able to be out

Edith Wilbur from Portland and Fredrick and daughter Beth, of Albany Oman coast. But its good commercial Francena Wilbur from Lewiston vielt- were the guests of Nahum Seribner city is built under the precipitous sides days last week.

STATE OF MAINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and sons To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Wilbur and Oxford, on the 2nd day of August, in lowing matters having been presented

That notice thereof he given to all weeks successively in the Oxford clock in the forenoon, and be heard Lois W. Mason of Kezar Falls, minor

ward, fourth account presented for George Auger was home from Vic- allowance by Lucille A. Stocks, guard-Grace W. Estes, inte of Bethel, de-Hazen Lowell, son Linwood, and ceased: Will and petition for probate

Bubler as executor of the same to act

without hand as expressed in said Will, presented by Leo E. Bubler, the Edith A. Brooks et als, minor wards,

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson of Bethel, in said County: First acguardian, presented for allowance by Addle M. Brooks, executrix of estate of sald Albert F. Brooks,

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Having demonstrated the power of an extraordinary silencer, the "Hack Box," which he has perfected, fiweh Landis, young inventor, in the little town of Carthago, confides to his chum, Wally Markham, that he tears the device, if exploited, might be than for evil purposes. That night the black box is stolen from a safe in Landie Internative.

"HAPTER II - Landie tells Markham the only person, byside himself, know-ing the combination of the safe, is lietly Lawson with whom the layenter is in love. Markham takes a planter cast of a wessens footprint, found beneath the window of the laboratory,

CHAPTIK III.—Betty, daughter of a college professor. Is well known to harking. Held he and Lamile believe her to be above a college, but to assure himself he takes an exportanty to fit the cast to one of letty's shees. They are plentical hotty tolks her liferbert Couby, a stranger in town who is posing as a "prometer." had driven her home from the theater the provious night, and that she had dead in the car Markhom dies not tell landin of his decrease. That the girl should have destinantly stoles the invention from Landing and the first stole is unthinhable, but the grade she can present at the time of the rothery. CHAPTER III .- Butty, daughter of a

CHAPTER IV. Moretam, vaguely subdefined if tarbath he work meacher his bestel room, in humbers r. Its finds hidsen these two loops an itempate rewriters and a considered of tarphylad leads Camb, returning herein has revenera and besteller his train has represented in the case of the high him to the military and leads of the military was blown open and leaded, the state of the case was blown open and leaded, the state of the case of the home of the explaint bring make the first and the leads in in the hands of the case of the home for the case of the hands of the case of the case of the hands of the case of the case of the hands of the hands of the case of the hands of the hands

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houses and presently returned with the pump, good-naturedly taking a hand and belping them fill the big

"You've saved our lives," Markham sold, returning the borrowed pump, "Thanks a thousand times. Good

As he started the motor he glanced at the dash clock. "It was just inlingful when we stopped, and now it's a quarter to

and three quarters of an hour wasted time enough to put that Pleetwing thirty miles ahead! That's the tough-

est piece of fuck we've struck yet!" But, as they were soon to learn, Illtuck was not through with them. Before they had made more than a couple of miles up the stiff mountain grade the roadster's motor spattered, began to miss, and then stopped dead, the brakes silpped and let the car drift backward.

Landle caught at the emergency brake and stopped the drift. As he did it, he pointed at the gasoline gauge on the dash and said, "Look et that,

will you!". Markham looked, "What do you know about that! I told those garage fellows at Conah to be sure and fill her up-you heard me! What the devil and Tom Walker are we to do now. I'd like to know!"

"The little railroad man back there at the station?" Landis suggested. "Maybe he has an extra can of gas." Markham turned the car and let I drift down to the railroad hamlet The agent had gone to bed, and they had to get him up. Again western

"Inst waft till I can get dressed and well man They walted, perfore, and when the

kladliness came to the fore.

little man came out he said, "Me-Dowell he keeps the store-may have a can or two." There was and ir walt while the west bammered in the door of Me

Heard's emerium, and when it was finally opered more uncertainty on-Tree! The storete per "discount. la rol." . He might have some thed come down and see

After a line the sloore star-booper came shuffing down, and a sepren was nade for gan. It liadly proved encocastal to the extent of uncarthing there of the familiar five gallon care but the storetages had only a small fine I and it had been carefully mis lib! After it had been found the clock on the resister's dash had meacared off the better part of another hour.

"We're out of the light, so far no freeding cases on the Fleeting is concorned." Markham grambled, as the car stormed the grade.

They had surmounted the first long grade, of possibly five miles, when a subten turn in the road brought a buildings into view, the scene partly lighted by the red glow of a conflagration at the roadside. Markham let the car roll slowly up. When he stopped Broughton put a foot on the running board.

"Well, Red got us, after all. Blew the safe and the commissary all to hal and set the wreck affre." Landle naw too bambet-covered fig-

ures lying under a tree and mail, "Casualties"

"Yes; murder. My day foreman and the watchean. Here was a gun batthe; both of the foreman's going were empty when we found them. But what's running as all ragged is the fort that noton's in the whole camp leard a sound while all this was going our; nord-fo't have known about it till morning, I supplied if a miner's girl In one of the colors hadn't happened to note up and see the light of the Bre fort it half?

"What's that?" Landis out In. "You ray nothing heard the explusion? But perform there report any explusion." "te, gen there wat ; bate findin ge if It had been but to on H f shell. In-

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Beste Book Ind Says to the payor Mist. hand a sed lanche. "Not very much. the the green from that lather it a be. The rise and real enters in gilling He tour thints rand A. I to beite much . Printer feit efentitet "

"I don't note to believe that these " Man Trest !" "But tou see! If they are, Her-

first this was the fair the"

"but that if he fat"

"He is going to marry listing," "t'rap" That a up to sou, fent fry *Not took . It has gone too fie!

Marbham made to comment upon this until after they had passed the holds of the the charter road by now of Red Horse pass came in. Then he gold, "You have olds somewift to blame, there. It's last as I told you the the course of the state of a brief bolt, and a plotter run about the run investion: a girl cur't walt foreign. I don't suppass you lave ever neked Betty to

"No. I harris," was the straight fortantel trafficeion. Alta this was Helly to obview had a most time of It on her father's daughter, The 1" discoult his tre faculty members example to content any other kind of this for their faistles. And she do notices with thing latters

"Sa Jacke form walting until you con'd livery something that you evalu will for trough money to let her more districted Yes that kind Ridge Lansin half or ord on I do, even if Lassam half or ne'l ha I do, even if hatel; got in this morning. Maybe soo are her beer! I shallo what's you know 'ensor know about 'em?" Thouse.

In the faction of the golds, some distance below the read, a fire, too large to facte on a compile, may burning. Uniders stated the ear. "Hurry tall fandle "Docan't seem to be nighting down there to

down there to find out what it is. I don't know how you feel, but I'm about dend for sleep. Let's go."

Due to a blowout which hit them shortly after passing the gulch of the mysterious fire, and which imposed a rather tedious job of ensing changing, the early summer dawn was brenking as they skirted Lake Topaz. A little later they came to a group of mine buildings, one of which bore the legend:

"LITTLE ALICE MINING COMPANY "MAXWELL & STARBUCK."

"By George!" Markham exclaimed, as he read the sign, "I never knew by fore just where that mine was," "What about it?" Landis asked.

"Why nothing much, except that I own a few shares of stock in it; one of the Items in the little legacy my mother left me. She was distantly re-Inted to Starbuck; or rather to Mrs. Starbuck's fam'ly, I've never taken the trouble to look up the location of the mine. I dimly remember the Starbucks. They stopped over in Carthage with us on their wedding trip when I was a kid. If they live in Brewster, we'll look them up."

A few miles further they found themselves looking down on a little city bestriding Timanyoni river. A little later they stopped in front of a modern hotel. Turning the rondster over to the uniformed "hostler" they went in to register.

"Night driving?" queried the clerk. "Yes; from Copali," Markham answered.

"Then you won't want to walt for the regular breakfast before you turn in. We can give you quick service in the grill. Or, if you like, I'll have it sent up to your suite." "That will be better. Have you had

anybody else in from the east this "Yes; a party of three-came in a couple of hours ago. A Doctor Law-

son and lds daughter, and Mr. Canby." "Nobady else?" Markham pressed. "No Were you expecting to met friends here?" "These three gentlemen from Louis-

the," cald Martham, producing his

remorandom of the three names. The clerk read the names and smiled "You've got your schedules mixed, some may," he suggested. "We have reservations made for these gentlemen for the twenty eighth. You've beatsthem to it by a week or more,"

"So?" sald Markleam, "That's a blt old They've been just ahead of us all the way across from Indiana, and they drave out of Copah last night a very short time before we did."

"Woll," sold the clerk, "they'll have to take what they can get, if they turn up now. Their date is the twentyeighth. You say they left Copah ahead of you? Then you must have passed them somewhere on the road." "Maybe we did," Markham offered; and with that they followed the boy

to the elevator, somewhat mystified. They were up in time to make the dining room for a late luncheon. At a table opposite sat an elderly man of a type which is fast disappearing, even in the farther West; the plonger who had made good, and is at last able to take his case in a civilization for which he was once one of the path-

Never hampered by the formalities, Markham passed life card across the table and got precisely the reaction the elderly man's appearance presaged. "That's neighborly. Glad to know

tou, Mr. Markhana. My name is Starbuck," and he reached neross the table and shook hands, "Thanks," said Walls, with his good

natured grip. Then, "Not, by nov thence, Mr. William Starbuck, a portfor in the Little Alice minut The bronzed found man smiled

"There's only one of me, I guesa" "I'm You've just shoken hands with a furance cousin by marriage. Mr. Statlack; also, with a very and fractional outer in your mine. My matter was a Fairbairn on her nochera alde; and once I think it was on roor nedding tripeston alopsed oft for a short time with us in Porthage 18st. excuse me: you shook hapds with me -non't you repeat the operation atth my friend, theen fandle?"

"Sure! And he's as a cleans to the Timonyoni as you are, Walter,"

"Gost !" said Markham, "You don't mean to my you remember my name." "Sure I do; now that you're told the sha god are. I recollect you as a fol faced little chap, but, of course, I wouldn't have known you from Adam how. What are you and Mr. Lands deings

"So plans whatever; just driving about to see how far we can go on so many gallion of gas."

The mice owner political. "I see You may not believe it, to look at me now, but I wan young once, myself . and I sure had a restless feet. I'm surry Men. Starbuck and the girls are on a trip east. If they were here, we'd bare son both out of this dump. pronto; not that it isn't a pretty fale rort of pointle, of that,"

"I'll say it in," said 'Wouldn't son, thren?" Landin agreed. "The Corrhage Hanner would can double leaded editorials about it for a week, it we had a hotel

as good as this at liome." "Speaking of Carthoge reminds me." Starbuck but in. "There are three other people from your town in the "We know too of them rather bet ter than well. Professor Lawson used to make a moment's pet of Owen, here, at the same time that he was doing his level last to flunk me in

Physics Four." Biorbuck smiled. "I took an eyeshot at the professor-and at the "Not but the curloulty enough a daughter. I take it you'll both agree

with me if I my that Miss Lawson is pretty enough to start a stopped clock?"

"Ask Owen," sold Markham with a grin; and Starbuck switched to the third member of the party. "This Canby person, who writes himself down as from Carthage; do you know him. too?"

Markham answered for both. "Rensonably well; though we haven't known him very long. He is a comparatively newcomer in our town." Starbuck's smile was grim. "Using

the word you just now tacked onto your friends, the Lawsons, we know him a heap better than well, out "Is it tellable?" Markham asked. "Oh, sure. He was here all last

summer booming a bauxite mining and reduction scheme; sold a good chunk of stock." "And afterward?" Wally prompted. "There wasn't any afterward, not so you could notice it. The boomed mine was-well you might say it wasn't exactly a straight fake, be-

cause there was, and is, a small de-

posit of the mineral in it, but not

enough to make it a commercial proposltion." "All of which is mighty interesting to listen to," Markham commented. The more so, because just now he is trying to float a factory-and-addition scheme in our town. I'm wondering what brings him out here, right in the thick of his Carthage promotion,"

"I might be able to tip you off as to that," said the mine owner, "Canby



"Canby Made a Barrel of Easy Money Out of Us Here-and Then Got His Own Feet Wet,"

made a barrel of easy money out of us here—and then got his own feet About half a mile above the Little Alice there is a mine that is older than anything else in this neck o' the woods. Some think it dates back to the time when all this region was a part of the Spanish possesslons; anyway, it was here and worked out and abandoned long before any of the American prospectors came in. When Lake Topaz began to he a summer resort the old Quarapai, as it's called, became a sort of show place for tourists, like the Mammoth cave. About two years ago a bunch of tinhorn freezeouts from Tonopali came over here and reloaded the Quavagat; claimed they'd explored it and found new mineral in it. We never have known the real inside, but It's the general belief that they were salting the mine and fixing to stick somebuly with k. Anthow that's how it turned out. They sold the Quavapal to Carby: took his money and failed away.

"The biter bit, chi" said Markham with a laugh. "Thus he still own it?" "Ourse It and operates It. He has kept a small gang in it ever since be hought it; sending good money after had, you'd say, because there has never yet been a pound of are ahtpped from It. Just lately he has doubled his force: Imported a lot of Mexicans from Jown Santa Fe way. Just what's at the bottom of all this, nobody knows. The place is generated as if it were a diamond mine. Some think that Carby has netually struck it rich in the Chavapal, and is storing the stoff somewhere inside against a big shipment. Others say he is getting ready to stick comelantly class. You

can take your choice" Starback glanced at his watch and

pushed his clieb back. "Sorry, but I've got to chop it off." he sold. "I'm due at the bank for s meeting. You'll be stopping over for a while, would you?" "frs; so far as we know how,"

Markham nald. "That's the talk! I want to know you both better." Then to Markham,

"Just take me in as one of the family and table such use of me on you can. As the Spontards ray, You are in sour own house while you are with 15.11 to 14

To be Continued Next Week

Typewriter Old Idea

The drat typewriter of which there ls record was patented in England as early as 1714. Over a century later, In 1829, the first American Typewriter, called a topographer, was patented by W. A. Burt. In 1833 a typewriter was produced in France, having a separate key lever for each letter. In 1814 and in 1818 typowriting machines were invented in England which, like many of the other early machines, were dealgued primarily for use of the blind, and so produced embossed characters. Hetween 1810 and 1800 Sir Charles Wheatstone invented several typewriters, which are now to the South Kensington museum.

BUILDS ROCKET TO REACH 500,000 FEET

After Many Failures, Experimenter Will Try Again.

Los Angeles.-- A persistent watch repairman, whose attempts to escape the earth's gravitational forces by means of self-invented rockets have left a string of failures from Germany to the center of the Mojave desert, is building unother machine. He is confident this one will reach an aftitude of 500,-000 feet.

The inventor, Maurice Poirier, Glendale jeweler's assistant, whose first rocket exploded on its launching in Germany in 1919, believes his newest 0-foot bullet-shaped contrivance will be the forerunner of a larger machine capable of crossing the American continent in five hours.

Poirier, who gained considerable attention in 1930 when he launched a rocket designed to reach the moon from the Mojave desert, said his new rocket would be propelled by a secret gas distilled from weeds grown in a small section of Germany. His 1030 rocket sputtered a short distance into the air and was shattered by an ex-

Flew Rocket Three Times. In 1925 he completed a small contrivance, propelled by gunpowder, and successfully flew it for ten miles on

three separate occasions. At a public showing the rocket with a great hissing noise left the ground, only to fall back, burying itself with terrific force. His new rocket, costing about \$25. 000, is being constructed in a secret machine shop somewhere in Los Angeles. He says it will not carry wings, but will resemble a bullet 9 feet long with "fenders" on both sides.

It will carry oxygen tanks, he said to permit the gas to explode under normal earth conditions.

To Release Parachute.

The final blast of gas, Politier said, will release a parachute designed to carry the exhausted rocket back to earth. Scientific instruments to record atmospheric conditions in the stratosphere and the mysterious layer of ionized gases which lies beyond will be contained in the rocket, he said. Poirler, owner of a Canadian ranel

on which he hopes to grow the weeds from which his fuel gas is distilled, says he dreams of perfecting, eventually, a rocket enpuble of maintaining a speed of 25,000 miles an hour,

In explaining the weed gas, Poirier said It was discovered by accident by a German druggist's helper, who sought to fill a prescription and loined the two chemicals by error. The inventor said the weed gas contacting another chemical makes a more powerful explosive than any other yet

known. He intends to launch the new rocket sometime this summer.

London Barmaids' Club in Existence 30 Years

London.-A club for barmaids, the only one of its kind in the country, has recently completed 30 years of existence. It is situated in Harrow road, in the western part of London. The club, which is described as being "For Young Ladies in the Bar," is equipped with dormitories for the unemployed, rest and reading rooms and other facilities of club life.

Those who use the club now are said to be of a vastly different type from those of 30 years ago, when the institution was founded as a refuge for lonely, friendless girls. Many barmaids in these times are giris of a superior type who have been forced by economic circumstances to take up the work.

When the club started, the girls were suspicious of its motives, and the "trade" thought the organizers were spies,

Blind Go to School to

Learn to Play Bridge Detroit.-A school for blind bridge players here has completed its first year with 25 players rendy to graduate. Mrs. Ellsworth G. Smith and her husband, an insurance salesman, organized the school a year ago. With the ald of experts, they applied the Braille system of raised letters to identify cards,

The 13 students, they report, held long practice sessions after learning the rudiments of the game. They play several rubbers in an evening and, according to Mrs. Smith, "never trump a partner's ace.

Giant Drills Seek Gold

Under California City Oroville, Calif.-Relief since the boom-time mining days that beneath this prosperous agricultural and mining city exist rich gold veins had led many to suggest moving the city to find out.

Now the curiouity born three-quartern of a century ago will be satis-But Oroville's streets and buildings will stay where they are. Two glant

drills are operating in back tota and

alleys to test whether the longrumored gold reins exist. Only One-Half of Cow **Exempt From Taxation** Brookdeld, N. II.-This town has inxed one half of a cow, owned jointly

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way to succeed is to buckle right go to your work with a will: you make up your mind that you will, you can win, Don't sit at the foot of the hill l look at its crest, wishing you were up there, and remark to yourself with a sigh; can't make the grade, it's too steep, I'm afraid."

You never can tell till you try. for printing buy ou're chance is as great as your neighbor's, my friend, What he has accomplished you can; you've got to keep toiling along to And the prize always goes to a man. n wish for success and you see

someone win; Opportunity passes you by hen you say to her flat: "O, I could-

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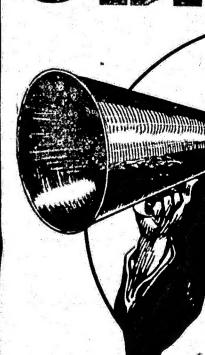
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That none of us living may guess? u all unafraid they went into their work. Determined to do or to die, can't" wasn't heard, for the phrase is absurd. You never can tell till you try.

HE OLD "UNFINISHED CHAMBER"

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massive, smoke-browned rafters. winter evenings' sport;

To festooned wealth of apple, And wrinkled rings galore

Of pie-prophetic pumpkin, And grandma's treasured store of peppermint and spearmint, Skull-cap and sage and dill, Wormwood and balm and catnip-Sure cure for every ill. At slightest hint of pain Came grandma with herb-drink,

And we were well again. I see the huge old chimney, Up which the wood fires roared. On every side surrounded By all our childish hoard. Of hazelnuts and beechnuts, Cathered in golden days,

While saucy chipmunks scolded, And all the woodland ways Were gay in gold and scarlet, With breath of golden autumn Whose wealth was at our feet

see the small-paned windows That, in a winter's night. Would win to wondrous beauty Of tracery azure-white. cenes of the sunny south land. With towering tropic trees,

Pictures of polar regions And iceberg-haunted seas .--That travelers' tales rehearse, We saw in our still corner Of the great universe,

Then, when the days grew longer And weak the winter's chains. From some dim, dreaming cranny Out on the sunny panes Big, sleepy flies crept staidly.

With dazed, bewildered mien. As though they scarce remembered The once familiar scene; But when, by sunshine wakened, They raised their cheery hum, We knew that they were telling "For true" that spring was come.

Ah. dreamy, blissful memories Of dear, dim rainy days! We could not "go a-fishing." And all our outdoor plays We knew the latch-string stout Of the old "unfinished chamber Was always hanging out. What frolics 'neath the rafters!

What masquerading fine In garments worn and faded Fashloned in "auld lang syne!" What happy-hearted laughter, What songs untouched by pain, Blent with the obligato Unceasing of the rain! Dear old unfinished chamber! No palace fairer scems None to my heart is nearer

In all the land of dreams.

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Mary Hendrickson has returned from South Lancaster, Mass., where she has been attending summer school. Maynard Fleming came with her for a few days visit.

Beatrice Brown of Milton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nelson Perham, this

Charles Perry and family of South Paris were callers at Walter Littlehale's Thursday evening.

to where the other workers have cut. of their food.

Mrs. Bernal Thurlow attended the passed away away at her home in last week. Cloucester. The funeral was held in Mechanic Falls. Elder V. C. Townsend of Farmington conducted the Waterhouse.

n an auto now. Elmer Waterhouse and family were Mrs Robert T. Bushnell of Boston.

guests of Walter Littlehale and wife Friday night. Dana Dudley and wife were callers at Nelson Perham's Sunday.

W. L. Frothingham and wife of So. Paris were callers at Nelson Perham's Thursday. Maud Benson is still earing for Mrs.

Beedy in West Paris. Another game won for Mollyocketts when they defeated Lewiston here Sunday 18 to 8,

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barrows of Hoston were guests of Miss Alica Car-Woodfords were recent guests of Mrs. ter last week. Roena Silver

end guests of the Dyers. Mr. and Mrs. George Ware and several days in New York City. friend and Miss Virginia Ware were

mings several days last week. returned to their home in Bangor Rena Foster,

The Ladies Ald will hold their annual supper and sale at Union Hall Tuesday evening, Aug. 23, following at Ernest Buck's last week which an entertainment of music and! a farce will be given. Mrs. Julia Ferris and daughter are

guests of Mrs. Etta Smith and Miss Georgin Abbott.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman and son Robert are visiting in Portsmouth, N. H., and Brockton, Mass.

Marion Jordan from Mechanic Falls is being entertained by her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Tyler, this week.

Fred Wheeler, Alfred Peaslee and True Browne went blueberrying on 2 What is an exclamatory sentence? Grover Mountain one day recently, 3 Upon coming down from the mountain to their truck where they were: 1 Nelson and Melford Perham, Abner to spend the night, they found that 5 and Gerald Benson are cutting bushes, some thievish person had relieved them on the State road from the Paris line of nearly all their gasoline and much

The family of Fred Mundt with their 7 funeral Sunday of Mary May, who guests enjoyed a day at Dixville Notch

M. F. Tyler has been cutting the hay on Cubblestone Farm for Cleveland Gacadolyn Stearns leaves Thurs-

Jennie Cox is able to ride out some day for Boothbay Harbor where she 1. will be a guest at the summer home of; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman spent the week end in Portsmouth, N. H.

Bertha Mundt was the guest of a second friend in South Leeds one day

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mr. Cushing of Portland was a caller at Miss Grace Carter's last Thurs-Populist Party.

Charles Walker, Miss Cora Walker, Misses and Louise and Marforie Walker of Northampton, Mass, were caller at Grace Carter's, Monday, Miss Newton and Miss Naves of

Miss Alice Carter went to Thorton

Clarence Longfellow was a week Saturday to spend a few days. Miss Catherine Seaton is stonding

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck and guesis of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cum- Haymond were in Portland last week, who is in ill health Mrs. Charles Stark of Medford. Mrs. Myrtle Hazelton is non caring to Mrs. Teresa Dill and daughter Betty Mass., is spending the veck with Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Brooks and daughter Jane are visitors at Robert Saniorn's Mrs. Olin Swan spent several days in Penley's clothespin mill.

Miss Minnie Capen opent Tuesday consin. Mrs. Kate Hammond, at Paris with her mother, Mrs. Mary Capen. Ernest Morrisette is building a pi-

John Berry, who has been spending Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richardson plan several weeks at Mrs. Cares Stevens's home. to move into their new home very Las returned to his home at Mrs. Mary | Kusti Korksmen has gone to Gast

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

Who wrote the poem, "The Rav-

Which is the largest Island? ambassador to England? 6 What is the birthstone of Novem-

boundary line between the free alives at Strong. and slave states?

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onded in Congress? Where was the first source

Answers to Last Week's Questions

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New York City.

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Bethlehem of Judea HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

Mrs. Plorence Holden and four children Peter, Charlle, Albert, and Claribell motored to Sanbornton, N. H. Sund shere they plan to spend two week with Mrs. Holden's mother,

for Mrs. Will Whitman, Mrs. Whitn is gaining very slowly. r simie McKeene has been taking a

vocation the nest week from her work Mr. Lilla Marshall called on her

Hill recently. Mr. and Mrs. Elis McKeepe are reeasts on the home of Mrs. Fannie Car- to civing congratulations on the high of a daughter. Mrs. McKeene and below are at Edna Emery's materials

tun to dork with his toom

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Herbert Noyes was at Gorham one day last week.

Mrs. Edna Johnson and three children of Bath are visiting her sister, Mrs. Clinton Buck, and family,

Mrs. George Abbott visited Mrs. Eva Fuller one afternoon last week. Arline Buck, Marjorie Fuller, Shir-Below what degree is frost form- ley Brown and Isabel Noves went with the 4-H Club on a picule at Pappoose

Pond one day last week. What former cabinet officer was, Mrs. Lempi (Korhonen) Wyman called at Francis Cole's one evening

James Kinghts and Elizabeth Cole What was the name of a fixed have returned home after visiting rel-

Evelyn Knights has gone to Strong Who was the forerunner of the to visit ber grandmother, Mrs. Horace

Mrs. John Hemingway, Mrs. Cullen Abbett and Mrs. George Abbott were

at Norway one day last week. Arthur Stacy of Massachusetts is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Cole, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Downing of "He ran all the way," is correct. Merhande Falls spent the week end A large mass of ice and snow with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

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wife of Lee Lard, a son, Gordon Lee, in Bryant Pond, Aug. 8, to the wife of Herbert Beer ment, a son, Married

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Professor Finds Tomb

of Egypt's First Queen The great pyramid discovered at Cizel, by Prof. Sellm Hassan is belleved to be the tomb of Queen Klientknwes, who was possibly the wife of King Nefererkara, the third king of the Fifth dynasty. This ancient monument lies near the Great Pyramia of Cheops, and is the temb of the first Egyptian lady to bear the title of "Queen." It is built against the solid vertisement and charged accordingly, rock, which forms one side, and its

> The superficial area of the pyramid is about 3,300 square yards, which shows that it is somewhat smaller than the third pyramid. It is also slightly different in formation.

base measures about 150 feet.

The existence of a fourth pyramid has been suspected for a considerable time. The pyramid now discovered probably disappeared from view more than twenty centuries, ago.

The location and history of the fourth pyramid has for ages been n mystery. Professor Hassan recently uncarthed a brick temple not far from the third pyramid, and as every pyramid had its temple he was convinced that his discovery was the key to the whereabouts of the fourth pyramid,-Philadelphia Record.

Health Seal Idea Taken

Up in Delaware in 1907 The idea of a health seal or the antituberculosis seal was suggested by Jacob Rils, the social reformer and author. In an article in the Outlook for 1907 he told how Christmas stamps or scals and been sold in Denmark for the support of a children's hospital, and his article suggested the adoption of the idea in this country,

Ilia idea was taken up in that year by Miss Emily P. Bissell of Wilmington, Del., in a local campaign. By this method she raised \$1,000 toward paying for the site of the first tuberenlosis sanitarium in Delaware-Hope

The nation-wide sale of scals was thereafter sponsored as a means of raising funds by the Red Cross, The distribution of them now, however, is in the bands of the National Tuberculosis association and its 2,100 state and local branches. The double-barred cross which appears on the Christmas seals is the symbol of that organiza-

"Nap's" Distinct Value The nap may serve as a pick-me up, Henry M. Stegman suggests to

the readers of Hygeta Magazine. A little "snooze" for the nervous, tired man in the afternoon may make his night sleep more soothing.

Many persons who have long rides In North Waterford, Aug. 7, to the wife of Winfield McAllister, a son.

In East Stoneham, Aug. 6, to the least stoneham, and a stoneham one can mechanin East Stoneham, and between the stoneham of the ston on elevated trains or subways catch ically train oneself not to sleep past one's destination. Others before going out in the evening catch a few winks of sleep. Housewives have found a short pap after the lunch hour of great benefit.

One can get a better quality of sleep in a nap than in the average of a full night's rest, for the first two hours of shep are the despest The nap is bardly in consonance with the bustling Aparlean spirit, but that is all the more reason for it.

Golf's Remarkable Growth Golf had his ble beginnings to this

country, and was very slow to catch popular funcy. Country clubs were few in number back in the Don very humble in apparance and most of them consisted of nine hole courses fald out in an tone's spare pasture. Three is no treed to point out that golf is one of the globts of the sport ing world today that country clubs, thoseands of these present resplend this courses to the morehers and that many municipalities have found the public enthusages great enough to justify the expenditure of public mores for the tantifenative of public

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And Will Tomorrow The man who speeds today bearing about what he is going to do tomorfor did exactly the same thing yes

terday and the day before

The Last Card

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MAISIE was certain she recognized him the moment she saw him, quietly studying the crowd that poured into the doors of the great city station.

She felt, for a moment, as if all hope had gone. She had brought her father safely through the net that was closing around bim, only at the last to have escape seem impossible. "Almost free, dad," she said cheer-

fully, patting his hand. "I know, honey, but I feel as if I ought to return and-take what comes."

"Return? Nevert There's just one thing to do, and we are going to do it! You know that Stelnert group wrecked your bank, and that if they get their hands on you, you will be the one to suffer. You are not guilty, father, but you know they have you cornered in technicalities so that you will have to suffer. It we can get away, they will have to make good the bank's losses, and then in a year or two we can bring out the truth, perhaps. To return is to play into their hands! Again she comforted him as she

had many times since the dark hour when his supposed friends had wrecked the bank to which he had given a lifetime of devoted care. "Now, look, father. I want you to

go on to New York alone-" "But-"

"Please, I am your guardlan now. Go to the hotel we picked out. I'll Join you tomorrow, and we'll sail the "I'll go," he said simply, with the

quiet assent of one who has ceased to plan for himself. "And now, Mr. Detective, here is

where I play my last eard with you," she said to herself. "I know you were sent here to catch us. I saw you with those lawyers." She went swiftly towned the tall form the had seen. As she drew near

he turned gray eyes upon her that widened with sudden interest, "So It does pay to be beautiful," she thought with mixed feelings, " shall make him forget his business

If it can be done." "Can you tell me if the 7:15 west has pulled out?" she asked anxiously. "I am sorry, but they just closed the gates," he said with interest. "I wonder what the next train will

be?" she asked. "I don't know," he answered read-"But we can find out." With a glow of triumph she foilowed him to the information window, where they learned that the

iext train was at cleven o'clock. At her cry of dismay, he spoke quickly. "You're out of luck, and so am I. I've got to meet every train from the cast until midnight. And I'm as hungry as the traditional hear. What do you say we hustle over and punish the viands?" he said smilling.

"I am with you!" she answered heartily, almost ready to do a little dance at the sucress of her scheme. They settled themselves comfort-

ably at a secluded table, and he ordered a small feast with skill and unticipation. She had been able to get a mere glimpse of him at the conference in

her father's home, and she knew he had not seen her. Her intention to firt with him died soon. Ills gray, fine eyes, clean-cut manly face in some way or other made it impossible for her to try such incides. The repast appeared, and as they

disposed of it they chatted. She kept her eye on the clock, and saw the hands creep around the minutes to the moment when the express would bear her father away to the safety of a mighty city where one could lose himself as if in an unpeopled solltude. He leaned back. "Hang it, I wish

I knew where a certain chap to ... "Do you?" she said mildly.

"You bet," be answered, "I'm o cub lawser in the office of Mixer & Browne. A bunch of high disers in unance wreshed a bank up coursey. President is a fine chap, and they got him in a bad fix, no fault of his. where they could fall him and grab his bank. He trusted 'em too tauch, Best thing about it is, one of them got tore at the rest, gave out the whole story, and Mixer telephoned me to rush down to the station and see if I could catch flarms, the president, who had teled to get away. Don't blame him a bit. Best thing he could have done. They traced him to the four o'clock train . . . why. what is the matter? Don't you ... "You mean the truth has come out! That—that—you mean President Harms will not be prosecuted?" she

the stared at her. "Soret time of the gang-but what it is-" "He is my father," she said broken-ty-and then told him the whole

As she finished, he leaned over and patted her hand. "This is a queer situation, but you played your last card to great chape, Miss therms of and to be benest, I'm glad you did." His gray eyes were smilling and genthe "Now, I suggest we send a tele-gram to his hotel-make bim sleep better tought, you know, and we'll go to the best show in town. What do you say?"

Thrilling with the sudden change of the dark clouds to allver, she tried to speak but falled, so she nodded; and he seemed to find the nod very antistactory.

Halifax Another Term for the Nether World

"Halifax" in the phrase "go to Hall-

fax", is merely a euphemism for "hell."

By DUFORD JENNE

Centuries ago the town and parish of Hallfax in the west riding of Yorkshire, England, established a severe law to protect its cloth industry. Under this law, known as Halifax or gibbet law, the Inhabitants had the power of executing any person taken with In their ilberty who, after being tried by a jury of 16, was found guilty of stealing goods of the raine of 13 pence or more. The executions took place on a hill outside the town on market days. A print of the old Hallfax gibhet, a guillotine-like machine for de-

> entitled "Hallfax and its Gibbet Law," published in 1708. Although the last execution on the Hallfax gibbet took place in 1650, the term "Hallfax law" still survives in the sense of a speedy or summary trail followed by immediate punishment. Because of the severity of its laws Halifax was carefully avoided by thieves, beggars and vagabonds. Hull in Yorkshire also had a reputation for strict law enforcement and to the underworld characters in England during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centur-

> les Hull, Hallfax and hell were syn-

onymous terms. The alliteration in

the names aided to link them together

in the popular mind. Of the three

hell was probably the least feared, be-

cause the most distant.—Exchange.

capitation, was reproduced in a book

Java's "Sacred Cannon"

Reverenced by Natives Outside the gate of Old Batavia, on the island of Java, lies the Sacred Cannon or "Mariam Besar" as the natives call it, half-trodden in the earth. It serves to remind the world traveler of the superstitions under which the Javanese still labor,

While barely 50,000 square miles, the island supports a population of more than 40,000,000 persons, making it one of the most densely populated lands in the world. The history of the Sacred Cannon is unknown and it bears no date. The breech represents a closed fist with a peculiar turn of the thumb. An inscription cast in the bronze reads: "Ex me ipsa renata sum," which means "Out of myself I was reborn." Natives believe the gun to possess the power of granting for tility to humanity, and for this reason childless women go there and burn incense as an offering.

The Inscription, it is told, is a reference to a recasting of the gun from some other cannon and in a way furplanes some reason why it should possess the power which the Javanese hold sacred.

According to another native superstition this old gan will some day be joined by its mate, which is believed to be the old cannon found in Bantam, on another part of the island, and that on that day the rule of the Hollanders in Java will terminate.

Senatorial Elections

When the Constitution was first written it provided that senators should be elected by the legislatures of the states. Gradually the opinion gained ground that senators should be elected by direct vote of the people, and gradually the states adopted laws providing for the name of the people's choice for senator on the ballots. The members of the legislatures would then pledge themselves to cast their votes for the person who secured the lar of number of votes for the people choice. As a matter of fact, long before the constitutional amendment providing for direct election of senators by the people the people in most of the states were netually electing their senators by direct vote in this remedahant method.

Greatest President

Two olderly men at the village store had been reading convention news and bud fallen into an argument on the relative merits of Presidents Washington and Lincoln. Finally they called in a local nabob who had a reputation for being a "well read" man to settle the dispute.

"Well, gentlemen," sald he, "I know that Washington was a great President, and so was Abraham Idnesin. But I have always been inclined to think that Stonewall Incheson was the greatest President we ever bad." To which after some further argu

ment, the others nodded assent,-Indianapulla Nows.

Swordfish No Easy Prov Cotching awardelsh is conshiered to

be the greatest sport in the waters of New Zealand. They call them the Eladiators of the ocean. They ron up to a thousand pounds in weight and 12 feet by length, and to land one follows a mark of great honor) often reduires many hours of hard and careful fighting on the part of the fisher man. Often the fish teaps as much as 20 feet out of water after belog booked. Sometimes the fish finally gets sway, taking the entire line with him

Polsonous Mexican Toads Among the weird Mexican amphib

lans described in a scientific mono graph issued by the Smithsonian in stitution is a monster toad that may diffuse a deadly polsonous gas when feightened or in pain. This queer creature inhabits the holtest portion of Mexico, its range extending over the line into Arizona and California. Its selentifie name is "Bufo alvarius," and It has a consin in the "Hufo marinus," largest of all American loads, also said to be pedemona.

Lumble Coney Referred

to Twice in Scriptures Psalm 104:18 tells us that-"The high hills are a refuge for the wild goats; and the rocks for the conles,' for the coney has no strong digging claws as has the rabbit, nor has it the nowerful hindquarters of the hare. In fact it is classed amongst the most defenseless creatures of the wild, and as such it is referred to in the thirtleth chapter of the Book of Proyerbs:

"There be four things which are little upon the earth, but they are exceeding wise. The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer. The conles are but a feeble folk, yet make their houses in the rocks. The locusts have no king yet go they forth all of them by bands. The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in king's palaces." The wisdom of the coney is shown in

the choice it makes of a piace for its home, which is usually among a heap, or a lot of fixed and loose rocks among which it hides and about which it moves very elusively when disturbed, as travelers who try to catch one of them soon find out.-Montreal Herald.

Ear Coloring an Index of Health in Children

Experts in child welfare research advise parents to look at their children's ears for an indication of the general state of their health. The ears, it is revealed, indicate the condition of the child's blood about as well as any known scientific test.

Here's the secret, as stated in nonscientific terms by Nell B. Nichols of the Woman's Home Companion: "When the cars are pink, the child has a goodly amount of hemoglobin in his blood. If they are pale and colorless, action is in order. The doctor's opinion must be sought and meals planned with the child's health in mind. This means that the meals will contain an abundance of green leafy vegetables. egg yolk, red meats, the dark meat of poultry and liver. Milk has been considered low in iron, and unfairly so, for the comparatively small amount that it has is in a pure form which is readily used by the body."

Loaves Givon Away Many customs, centuries old, survive in European countries. One of these is the practice at Kyritz, Germany, of distributing hot rolls on the anniversary of the capture of a notorious robber. The bandit terrorized the countryside at one period of the Middle ages. He and his men would accost any traveler who appeared worth robbing, and at times descend upon towns to carry off booty and Sumner returned to their home Sun hostages. Then they would take to the bills, where their knowledge en- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brys abled them to defy pursuers. After Winifred Bryant returned home lpping away many times he was finally run down and captured. In celebration of the event the lord who ruled that particular section of the country gave away loaves of bread to all his serfs and vassals. The custom never has died out.

A Puzzler The Manchester (Eng.) Guardian drove its renders to the dictionary

with this one: The small boys' teacher had asked her pupils for a sentence containing the word "vell." Amid numerous writ- Pond spent Saturday night and ten replies one stood out above the day with their son Orian and family remainder-"The lady wore a vell on her deuterogamy."

"Deuterogamy!" exclaimed teacher. "Where ald you get that word, Johnny?" "Crossword puzzle, mum," teplied

Johnny, glibly, "But what does it mean?" "Second marriage, mum." The teacher turned to the dictionary

and found Johns was correct.

Old Copy of Rubaiyat The oldest known manuscript of the Rubalyat of Omar Khayyam has been discovered in Lucknow, India. It has been lying unnoticed in the possessions of an old family there until it was seen by an art collector of the city. Having been copied in 1423 the manuscript is thirty-seven years older than the Ouseley manuscript in the Bodlelan library, Oxford. In the manuscript are 20% quatrains, of which 45 cannot be traced in any of the old editions of the Hubalynt. As it was copied by a scholar, there are no errors in the text.

THREE RUMFORD MEN CHARGED WITH A

Albert Maillet and Harry Ell Rumford were before Trial Ju Nathan G. Foster last Thursday a noon charged with arson in con tion with the burning of a building Canal Street, Rumford, that morn They were bound over, Maillet in sum of \$1000 and Ellis, \$500. result of written statements by t which were not made public, Fadoull, owner of the building, arrested in Fitchburg, Mass. He brought to Rumford where a hear was held Saturday and he was leased under \$5000 bonds for his pearance at the November term Superior Court.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

The Crusader Club, which was rganized two weeks ago, held a m ing at Colby Ring's last Thursday ening. A good program was enjo after which games were played refreshments of candy and app were served. The program was follows:

Plano selection. Reading. Reading, William Song, Vera Dunham and Bessie Reading, Reading, Bessie Norma Ring and Ethel Song, David Reading, Winifred B Reading William William Libby, David I Song,

and Albert I Farce, Three Little Kittens, Al Ring, William Libby, David Li Norma Ring

Wilmer Bryant has finished h it home and is now cutting the H Day farm. The Sewing Club met with h

Mabel Dunham last Friday. Elton Dunham and family, Mrs. 3 Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Si Ring attended the Knights field day Twitchell Pond last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring went Bailey's Island Aug. 7 with Mr. Mrs. Frank Ring and friends of Lo. Mills.

Mrs. Bessie Ring and son Billy turned home Friday from a visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wills Yates, Tubbs District. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring

family of Sumner were at New Bryant's Aug. 9, dressing off chick to ship to Boston. Misses Marjorie and Lillian Ring

them for a week's visit. The Christian Endeavor meeting w held at the schoolhouse Aug. 9. meeting was to have been condu

by Robert Barbin but as he was able to be present, Ray Hanscom leader for that night. Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant week end guests at Newton Bry

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan York and Mabel Dunham went to Patch N tain blueberrying one day recent Mr. and Mrs. Alton York of Br

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ed the Pillsbury Rangeley Saturda; Judge H. H. F Park, Esq., atten Probate Court at Miss Daisy Cha weeks vacation i is Bethel. She after a week's visit with their grad ed will be at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W hester Wheeler Wheeler were in

Charles Austin is spending a two his parents, Mr. o

Miss Beatrice Miss Marion Down spending a vacatio Mr. and Mrs. Fr

Norman Sanborn and Mrs. Andrew Earl Hutchinso day to the Rumfo

pital for the rem adenoids. __-Mrs. Howard Mil W. F. Clark with Miller is doing th Clark is away.

Marguerite Hall a Newry, this week. Lieut. W. C. Ber and family of Alb joying a vacation tage at Songo Por Mrs. Colla O. I visiting her niece.

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Mory Sanborn, I

and brother, Fran to her home in The Ronald Keddy, v ing his school vac lace Clark's, has for a visit before a John Preston Tr and grandson, No tholomael, from th at Winthrop, are a dister, Mrs. J. G. C.

Over 50 persons W. C. T. U. suppe plazza at the hon Clark last Friday. toctal and financia Mrs. Kenneth been visiting lier laco Clark, was her hosband. Mo

Williams left for th

where they will sp fore returning to burn. Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Ar daughter Patricia Michael Kenney spent several day guests of Mr. and man while en rout

Adirondacks. The 4-II Carden Durell's home Fri

p, m., They made done. The County about the diseased plant foods. The he held at the fea Aug. 20.